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DIANE PROUD MOTHER OF SEVEN

Seven is lucky number for proud Great Dane mother Diane, who presented litter of five males and two females. Only six pups are in picture; one is the shy

type. The puppies have papers tracing their lineage 'way, 'way back, and are owned by Mrs. Lorna Philbert, 2365 Arbutus Road. (Times Photo.)

'No Takers' in U.S. For Nikita's Challenge

DAMAGE IN MILLIONS AS TYPHOON HITS GUAM

GUAM (AP)—Typhoon Lola, with winds reported in excess of 140 miles an hour, roared over Guam today, leaving a trail of damage estimated in the millions of dollars.

No fatalities were reported, but winds slashing over this United States military base destroyed hundreds of buildings and cut off power for 16 hours.

Dryer Replaces Lewis On Royal Commission

VANCOUVER (CP)—Victor L. Dryer, a Vancouver lawyer, has been appointed assistant commission counsel to the Sloan Royal Commission investigating charges of bribery against former lands minister Robert Sommers.

The appointment of Mr. Dryer was announced by commission counsel Stanley Remnant. The appointment was made by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Chief Justice Sloan had announced Friday that Frank Lewis would be assistant counsel.

"The chief justice made an error," said Mr. Remnant. "Mr. Lewis had no comment on the switch in the appointment except to say: 'I am not now the assistant commission counsel. I wouldn't

be surprised if the attorney-general had something to do with the appointment in this case.'"

Legal authorities said that in the past, royal commissioners appointed their own counsel.

Some months ago Mr. Dryer represented the attorney-general's department at a court hearing of the Sommers-Sturdy slander action.

Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy made the original charges against Mr. Sommers in connection with the issuance of forest management licences. Two years ago Mr. Dryer was assistant commission counsel for the Tupper inquiry into the Vancouver police department.

Mr. Lewis was active in electoral campaigns for B.C. Liberal leader Arthur Laing and Elmore Philpott, Liberal MP for Vancouver South.

Attorney-General Bonner denied here today that he made Dryer's appointment.

"I don't appoint commission counsel," he said. "I had no discussion with Mr. Dryer prior to his appointment."

TV Star Has Child

NEW YORK (AP)—A son, 8½ pounds, was born today to TV star Steve Allen and his wife, actress Jayne Meadows. She and the baby were reported doing well.

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Firemen said the flames

WIRE BRIEFS

Ticats Win 17-10

MONTREAL—Hamilton Tiger-Cats defeated Montreal Alouettes 17-10 today in the first game of the two-game, total-point series for the Big Four football championships. Second game will be played next Saturday at Hamilton.

Big Plane Overdue

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A B-29 Superfortress carrying a 10-man crew was overdue from a training flight since about 9 p.m. Friday, U.S. Air Force officials at Elmendorf air force base reported today.

Rock Saves Family

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Cherie Hall threw a rock through a window early today to warn a sleeping family that their home was on fire. The family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Enjo and their son, Danny, 17, escaped safely.

Rockets Probe Ends

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Rackets Committee today ended its investigation of New York's hoodlum-infested garbage hauling industry with a disclosure that state authorities are about to order a crackdown.

Storm Lashes U.S.

DENVER (AP)—The biggest storm of the season mushroomed over the Rocky Mountain states and spread to the plains today, snarling traffic, building a heavy mountain snowpack and causing at least one death.

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SCIENTISTS SPEED UP

Solar Space Blast New Defence Move

8 of 12 for West On All-Canada Team

With Grey Cup Day only two weeks off the selection by Ted Reeve of his "All-Canada 12" makes interesting reading for football fans in Weekend Magazine today. For those concerned with Grey Cup predictions eight of the twelve are from western league teams.

All Unions Meet On Strike Plans

Pulp Workers to Discuss Strategy Tuesday With Woodsmen, Teamsters, Building Trades

A strategy caucus of all unions affected by B.C.'s first province-wide strike of 6,000 pulp workers will be held Tuesday morning in Vancouver.

George Home, secretary of B.C. Federation of Labor, said today the meeting will include representatives from the pulp workers, building trades, woodworkers, teamsters and barge tows.

Meanwhile, the pulp workers, including 1,600 on Vancouver Island at four plants, maintained quiet picket lines outside the strike-bound pulp mills.

STRIKE EFFECTS

Mr. Home said the meeting of union representatives, requested by the pulp workers, will discuss effects of the strike and methods of attaining maximum support for the strikers.

He said no request has been made by the pulp workers for federation intervention in the dispute towards finding a basis for settlement of the strike.

Asked how long he thought the strike would last, he replied, "You can't predict a thing like that—it's up to the employers."

Friday, a mix-up that saw picket lines turn back teamster-driven trucks at construction projects at the Port Alberni and Elk Falls plants, was untangled by an emergency meeting between the pulp workers and building trades representatives.

The trucks were allowed to pass, after the meeting, to haul materials to construction crews still proceeding with work by agreement with the pulp workers.

At Jordan River, 45 men were laid off Friday night by Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Co. Ltd., leaving about 20 men to "clean up" operations for the year. Logging will not resume until next year.

TAX RAID CHALLENGED

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto lawyer seeks an Ontario supreme court ruling on whether documents seized from his Toronto offices during a recent raid by RCMP and national revenue department officers can be examined by income tax officials.

Mr. Justice J. L. McLennan adjourned until Nov. 22 application brought before him Friday by Samuel Cigien who contends the documents are confidential.

Would Counter High-Flying ICBM

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Air Force says a scientific team is studying the possibility of nuclear explosions in space as a possible weapon against intercontinental missiles.

An announcement Friday night from Kirtland air force base, N.M., said a group of 16 scientists is near "a major scientific breakthrough, the key to America's defence against an intercontinental ballistic missile."

Col. McPherson Morgan, head of the group, declined to say whether such a blast might be used to knock out an ICBM. But he said:

"There are several interesting phenomena of a nuclear explosion, and some are more affected by the presence of air than others. . . .

"We feel that we have ways of destroying nuclear and non-nuclear rockets out in space."

OFFICIALS MUM

Disclosure of the Kirtland project followed by a few hours the announcement by Defence Secretary Neil McElroy that he is creating a special new post to co-ordinate space-age "weapons projects of the future"—including anti-missile missiles.

McElroy also said at a press conference that at next month's NATO meeting in Paris, the United States will seek agreement for advance missile bases overseas.

He said the United States wants to locate intermediate range ballistic missiles, those with a reach of 1,500 miles, on foreign bases within range of "our prospective enemy," obviously meaning Russia.

But, McElroy added, the United States "can close the gap and do even better."

McElroy also announced that his missile assistant, William M. Holaday, was being given expanded authority and the new title of director of missiles.

The USAF disclosed Friday that its intercontinental missile, the Snark, delivered a simulated hydrogen warhead on a target 5,000 miles from its launching. The announcement said the missile streaked to its target "with unprecedented accuracy" in an Oct. 31 test.

The Snark, now in production

Satellites, Missiles At Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — U.S. Air Force scientists reported nearing major scientific breakthrough, investigating possibility of nuclear blasts in space as weapon against enemy intercontinental missiles.

WASHINGTON — Defence Secretary Neil McElroy creates new post to co-ordinate development of "weapons projects of the future"; discloses United States will ask NATO allies for missile bases overseas.

CHICAGO — USAF reports Snark intercontinental missile hit target 5,000 miles away "with unprecedented accuracy."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Small test vehicle, not further identified, fired in second Canaveral missile test in two days.

PASADENA, Calif. — Scientists unveil U.S. Navy-developed satellite which army will try to put in orbit early next year using Jupiter-C rocket.

for the Strategic Air Command, is a swept-wing weapon which operates at about the speed of sound.

Late Friday, a device described as a small test vehicle was fired from the big missile centre at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

At Pasadena, Calif., Friday night scientists unwrapped a navy-developed satellite which they said will be launched by the army in the first three months of next year.

The U.S. artificial moon is to be fired into space with a Jupiter-C rocket.

Moon in Few Seconds, Russ Scientists' Hope

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet scientists hope to build a rocket that will fly to the moon in a couple of seconds.

This was revealed by the Soviet technical journal Znanie i Sila (Knowledge Is Power).

The journal said the experimental launching of a photon rocket could be achieved in the next few years, and added:

"It would be able to travel about 186,000 miles per second—that is, the speed of light."

Churchill Maps New Credit Deal For Surplus Wheat Disposal

WINNIPEG (CP)—Trade Minister Churchill predicted Friday that Canada's mountain of unsold wheat will disappear within five years unless there is another series of bumper crops.

"With any luck, we should get rid of about 100,000,000 bushels of the surplus this year," the trade minister said in an interview. "And over a five-year period, it should be reduced to just the normal carryover from one crop year to the next."

But Mr. Churchill warned that these calculations could be upset by bumper crops. In a hopeful review of the wheat trade position, the trade minister said Canada may come into sharp competition with the United States in the field of grain sales on credit as a result of action now being taken in parliament.

Now before the House is a government move to double the liability ceiling of the export ceiling of the Export Credits Insurance Corp. of \$200,000,000.

Mr. Churchill said the change will give the crown corporation more room to insure exporters against losses and may bring more Canadian action in the trend toward credit deals in wheat.

The United States has been pretty active in the credit picture," he said. "We're interested in credit deals of two and a half or three years, but we don't go for some of these 40-year credits the Americans have been giving in some cases."

Mr. Churchill said Canada already has credit agreements with Poland and Israel and a

"It would be fatal for them to withdraw because we'd move in or the Americans would," said Mr. Churchill.

The trade minister said this year's relatively small Canadian wheat crop of about 360,000,000 had "helped immensely" in reducing the surplus.



The way things are goin', one of these days we're goin' to find out how high is up.

Guess th' Yanks would like t' tell Krushy "Siddown, you're rocket the boat."

Th' best strike strategy I know is t' settle it.

NATO Stalemate Over Arms Cargo

(From Times Wire Service)

PARIS — An emergency session of the permanent council of NATO broke up today without healing the breach between France and her British and U.S. allies on arms shipments to Tunisia.

Delegates to the ruling body of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization decided to hold another conciliation session next week, probably Wednesday. This would be the day after French Foreign Minister Pineau meets with U.S. State Secretary Dulles in Washington.

Etienne de Crouy-Chanel of France was among the representatives of the 15 NATO powers attending. He raised France's bitter objections to the delivery of U.S. and British arms to Tunisia.

France had demanded, a NATO official said, that independent action by other NATO members in areas of interest to France not be taken again. Asked about the atmosphere of the session, one delegate said "businesslike."

The emergency session followed the closing session of a NATO legislators' conference here.

Also at the conference a

resolution was approved calling for an Atlantic congress to convene in 1959—10th anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Erhart Regier, CCF member of the Canadian House of Commons for Burnaby-Coquitlam, told reporters he wants a mechanism set up as soon as possible for "complete integration and enhancement of Western civilization."

Meantime diplomatic sources in London said Britain and the United States were seeking in behind-the-scenes moves to avert a possible French boycott of the NATO summit conference next month.

French Premier Felix Gaillard, enraged over the Anglo-American arms delivery, Friday night hinted that France might reconsider her position over the projected heads of government conference in Paris Dec. 16, "unless a clear and unequivocal solution" on the arms issue can be found before then.

In Washington, U.S. officials said today they would be delighted if France would take over the task of providing guns to Tunisia on terms acceptable to the Tunisian government.

STREET CRATER QUIET BUT NEW CAVE-IN FEARED

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's giant chuckhole remained ominously quiet today, but the city engineer warned any jar might start new caving and "we could lose two or three houses right away."

The huge crater in a tree-lined north-end boulevard, created by a break in the city's largest trunk sewer 145 feet underground, grew no larger during the day.

It remained about 200 feet long, 120 wide and 60 deep—with 10 evacuated houses perched perilously around the rim.

Meantime, repair crews raced against time and the threat of more rain in an effort to complete a by-pass

DEW Line No Longer 'Hush-Hush'

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

Times Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA—Location of 21 air landing strips in the Distant Early Warning line area, previously regarded as "secret," are pinpointed by the transport department in the latest issue of the Canada Gazette.

The exact longitude and latitude of strips are set out in an air navigation order issued by the department.

The landing strip locations are a fair indication of the actual location of the radar stations from Baffin Land to the Alaska border.

The order, for the instruction of pilots entering the DEW line or Mid-Canada line areas, sets out the sites of the landing strips and aerodromes near the Arctic Circle.

The DEW line built by the United States at a cost of \$600,000,000, has had its radar sites on the "classified" list and kept strictly hush-hush. News-men touring the line have been warned against disclosing the sites and cautioned against giving out information that might be used to locate accurately the defence line across the north.

In the transport department order security is still maintained to the extent that the actual radar installation is not necessarily beside the landing site or even in close proximity.

However, in the far north, where aircraft is the only means of transport, the tendency would be to place the landing sites as near the radar sites as possible.

The location of the landing sites range from Cape Dyer, latitude 66 degrees, 34 minutes, 30 seconds north, longitude 61 degrees, 37 minutes west to Shingle Point, latitude 68 degrees 57 minutes north to longitude 137 degrees, 12 minutes west.

Pilots approaching the DEW line area from the south must make flight plans in advance

and in making a lateral flight the pilot can only leave a base which permits him to warn beacons along the route.

Aircraft coming in from the north which had been unable to file advance flight plans must make radio-telephone contact before entering the zone and must maintain contact. They will be expected to fly over a beacon to allow visual identification or be required to land at any spot ordered by radio.

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HABITS HARD TO BREAK

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Twin brothers who were arrested for speeding—at the same spot nine minutes apart—each were fined \$10 Friday. Roy and Ray Wickman, 20, appeared in court with their father, Clarence.

"They always did do everything together," Clarence said.

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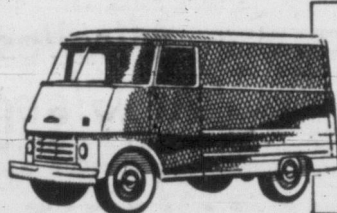
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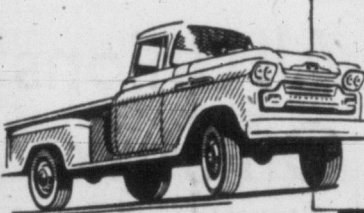
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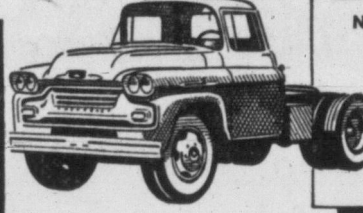
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NEW FORWARD CONTROL BODIES!
Three all-new Step-Van models are ready to cut costs and save work in door-to-door delivery service! New Chevrolet-built bodies (8, 10 and 12 feet long) take on king-sized cargoes.

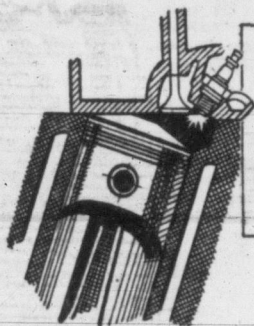


SURE-FOOTED 4-WHEEL DRIVE!
It'll go ANYWHERE off the road—through mud, flooded areas, and up towering grades! With twice the traction of a 2-wheel drive truck, you'll haul through places you never could before!

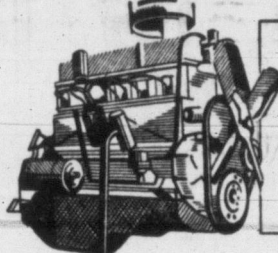


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Chevy's new Series 50 and 60 cab-and-chassis models are here to haul more than anything else in their class! Their L.C.F. 72" C.A. dimension gives ideal load distribution with the longest trailers.

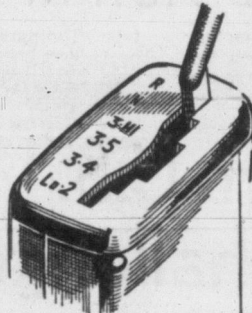
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A new kind of heavy-duty truck engine from Chevrolet! It's the 230 h.p. Workmaster V8 with revolutionary Wedge-Head design for extra pulling power at lowest cost, in Series 90 L.C.F., 100 and W100!

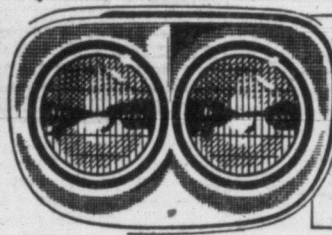


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You get more work-whipping power, new economy and dependability features in any Task-Force '58 engine... from the new 145 h.p. Thriftmaster 6 in Series 30 and 40 to the big new V8's in heavyweights!

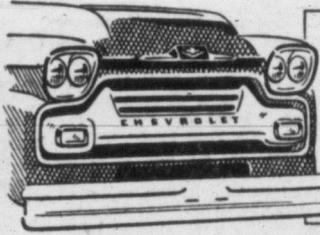


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Chevrolet's great Powermatic — an extra-cost option in heavy-duty models — is more efficient than ever with an additional drive range, Lo. 2. This new range means even better performance and economy in traffic.

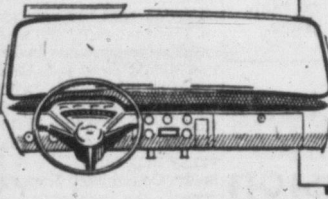
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SAFER SEEING WITH 4 LIGHTS!
Handsome new dual headlamps put more light on the road for better, safer seeing at night. And they complement Chevy's new, wide and handsome front-end styling.



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(From Times News Services)

National Flag Motions Beaten by Big Margins

The issue of a new national flag for Canada lived on the dying hours of the drawn-out Throne Speech debate.

Two motions seeking a decision on such a flag—one of them sponsored by a Liberal who jumped party lines to do so—were dropped in the House last Friday.

Both were defeated by votes of 122 to 23. Their sponsors' requests that the proposals be dealt with on their merits were rejected with an announcement by Works Minister Howard Green, government House leader. He said the government viewed the motions as non-confidence ones.

As a result, the voting was almost entirely on party lines. Opposition Leader St. Laurent repudiated one of the motions, by Wilfrid LaCroix (L-Quebec Montmorency), and said the Liberal party would stick to its

stand of not voting against the government on any non-confidence motion in the throne speech debate.

Forty-one of the 105-member Liberal party were present for the votes and only two of them voted with Mr. LaCroix.

The motion of Mr. LaCroix demanded immediate government consideration of "a truly Canadian flag." A milder amendment presented by CCF whip Hazen Argue asked the government to allow Parliament "to reach an early decision" on such a flag.

Combined forces of Progressive Conservative, Liberal and Social Credit members defeated the motions, although Rev. E. G. Hansell (S.C., MacLeod) voted for that of Mr. LaCroix.

117 Members Absent From House

When the votes came just before the weekend adjournment at 6 p.m. 117 members were absent. Although the CCF and Social Credit parties were close to full strength, 64 of the 105 Liberals and 40 of the 111 Conservatives were absent.

With the voting over, the Throne Speech debate closed with no opposition shown to a Conservative motion which in effect called for the confidence of the House in the legislative program of the minority Conservative government.

Monday the House starts debate on the first of several formal supply motions which will open the way to consideration of government spending estimates for the current fiscal year which began last April 1.

Mr. Green indicated Friday the government hopes to end the current session before Christmas, a little more than five weeks away, and start a new session early in 1958. Besides several government legislative measures, the House still has to approve most of this year's spending program.

Despite renewed opposition queries, Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Finance Minister Donald Fleming declined to state whether there will be a formal budget this session.

Hazen Argue suggested Friday Canada provide \$1,000,000.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Division One	Arsenal 3, Portsmouth 2; Aston Villa 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1; Blackpool 2, Burnley 1; Bolton Wanderers 2, Notts Forest 0; Everton 0, Birmingham City 2; Leeds United 2, Manchester City 4; Leicester City 1, Preston N.E. 2; Lincoln City 2, Newcastle United 3; Manchester U. 2, Sheffield W. 1; Sunderland 2, Chelsea 2; Wolverhampton 1, West Ham United 1.
Division Two	Barnsley 3, Grimsby Town 3; Blackburn Rovers 4, Cardiff City 0; Bristol Rovers 1, Charlton Athletic 0; Derby County 1, Doncaster Rovers 0; Fulham 2, Huddersfield Town 1; Ipswich Town 3, Liverpool 0; Lincoln City 2, Leyton Orient 0; Notts County 2, Middlesbrough 0; Sheffield United 0, Bristol City 1; Swansea Town 1, Rotherham United 3; West Ham United 3, Stoke City 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
Division One	Airdrieonians 1, Hibernian 4; Celtic 2, St. Mirren 2; Dundee 2, Partick Thistle 0; Hearts 0, Queen's Park 0; Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1; Queens of South 0, East Fife 1; Raith Rovers 4, Falkirk 1; Rangers 2, Clyde 0; Third Lanark 3, Aberdeen 1.
Division Two	Ayr United 3, Breck Rangers 1; Dundee United 2, Dunfermline Athletic 0; East Stirling 2, Montrose 0; Hamilton Academical 0, Dumbarton 2; Morton 0, Albion Rovers 0; Stirling Albion 2, Cowdenbeath 2; Stirling Albion 4, St. Johnstone 1; Stranraer 1, Forfar Athletic 0.
IRISH LEAGUE	
City Cup	Ards 2, Crusaders 2; Ballymena United 0, Glenavon 3; Cliftonville 1, Glenora 3; Coleraine 1, Linfield 2; Distillery 3, Derry 2; Portadown 2, Bangor 1.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

First Round	
Aldershot 0, Worcester 0	1
Bath 2, Exeter City 1	1
Bishop Auckland 0, Bury 0	1
Bolton 5, Billingham 2	1
Bradford City 4, Scarborough 0	1
Brighton 2, Walsall 1	1
Chester 4, Gateshead 3	1
Clendon 1, Queen's Rangers 1	1
Dagenham 2, Spalding 1	1
Gillingham 0, Gorton 1	1
Guildford 2, Yeovil Town 2	1
Harlepool United 5, Prescott 0	1
Mansfield Town 2, Halifax Town 0	1
Margate 2, Crystal Palace 2	1
Newport 0, Hereford 1	1
Northampton 3, Newport County 0	1
Oldham Athletic 2, Bradford 0	1
Oswestry Town 1, Bourne 5	1
Peterborough 3, Torquay United 3	1
Port Vale 2, Shrewsbury Town 1	1
Reading 1, Swindon Town 0	1
Rochdale 0, Darlington 1	1
South Shields 0, Gillingham 1	1
Southport 1, Wigan 2	1
Stockport County 2, Barrow 1	1
Tranmere Rovers 2, Witley 1	1
Valton 1, Southampton 0	1
Walsby 1, Wycombe W. 0	1
Walsby 1, Wycombe W. 0	1
Wokingham 8, Crook Town 1	1
Accrington 2, Accrington Bury 1	1
York City 1, Chesterfield 0	1
York City 1, Chesterfield 0	1
Cowenry City 1, Walthamstow 0	1
Townbridge 0, Southend United 2	1
Millwall 1, Brentford 0	1
Reading 1, Brentford 0	1
Plymouth Argyle 6, Watford 2	1

Pupils to Stage Play After PTA Meeting

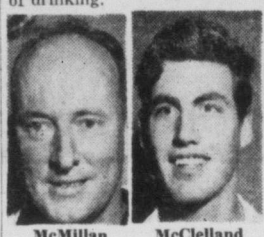
LANGFORD—PTA of Langford Elementary School will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Canadian Legion Hall, Dunford Avenue. Grade XI pupils will present a play, and students of J. M. Witmore's class will serve refreshments.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By TONY DICKASON and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: Do you think juveniles here are getting liquor, and if so, how?

Gordon McMillan, TV technician, 1145 Vista Heights: "Use of identity cards as proof of ability to make purchases in liquor stores would help. There is no way to check on ages. Also, bootlegging crackdown is needed. But I do think those in the services, though under age, should be allowed the privilege of drinking."



McMillan

Dave McClelland, mechanic, 3443 Whittle: "Yes, sure they are getting liquor—from friends older than them. Often, bootleggers are a big contributing factor. Then there's the age factor; lots of fellows pass as 21 when they are a lot younger."

Miss Val Erskine, bookkeeper, 990 Lavender: "Do you think they are? I know they are! Most of them go to the liquor store. They can't tell ages. I agree with the mayor who is asking for public assistance to stamp out this traffic for juveniles."



Miss Erskine

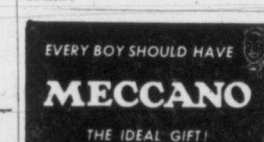
E. J. Dennison, store owner, 1002 1/2 Hillside: "You can't cut this sort of thing out altogether—just control it as much as possible. Some get liquor from the government stores as they look older than they actually are. Then there's bootlegging. How else? Maybe some raid dad's stock."

Leonard Creed, store owner, 2751 Graham: "I've never given it much thought. If they want to get it they'll get it anywhere they want, but it's pretty hard to tell where. I suppose most of the juveniles get too much liquor on parties."



Creed

Mrs. Hilda Birnie, clerk, 1106 Kings: "If youngsters see their parents drinking you can see what they are going to do. There's too much of it now. Then come the weak-minded adults who supply the juveniles with liquor. These are the types who will do anything for a dollar."



Mrs. Birnie

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'DON'T ASK QUESTIONS' LOW TELLS SOCRED MPs

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Social Credit Leader Solon Low said Friday he has instructed the party's Members of Parliament not to harrass the Conservative government of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

He said the Social Credit Party was willing to support the Conservatives as long as the new administration acted in the interests of Canada and not solely for political gain.

"I have instructed my boys in the House not to ask questions just for the sake of asking questions or just to put the ministers on the spot," Low said.

U.K. Airliner Crash Kills 43

NEWPORT, Isle of Wight (CP)—A four-engined British flying boat carried 43 persons to death Friday night when it fell in flames on a wooded hillside on this English Channel island. All 15 survivors were taken to hospital.

Among the dead were three honeymooning couples and a child of nine. All eight crew members were killed.

The four-engined Solent, owned by British Aquila Airways, developed engine trouble and crashed shortly after it took off from Southampton for Portugal en route to the sunny Madeira and Canary Islands.

Another victim was stewardess Angela Kitchener who would have been 22 today. It was her first flight.

Many of the passengers were beginning vacations. Six of the survivors were injured severely.

A spokesman for the civil aviation ministry said the pilot had radioed he was turning back to Southampton because one engine failed. He apparently crashed about 15 minutes later.

TREES SET AFIRE

Trees were set ablaze where the big plane dropped on this popular resort island in the English Channel. Soldiers, firemen and farmers pulled burned bodies from the flaming wreckage.

The 15 survivors included three who walked away from the tail section uninjured. Also in the tail section rescuers found the bodies of a man with his arm around a woman holding a baby.

An eyewitness to the crash said one man was "alight like a torch. He was screaming as



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Russ 'Scientists City'

LONDON (Reuters)—A Russian scientist said today Russia is building a "scientists' city" in Siberia to expand research in nuclear energy, automation and jet and rocket techniques.

In a broadcast over Moscow Radio, Professor Mikhail A. Lavrentyev, a deputy president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said the first contingent of scientists will arrive at the city in 1958. They will number between 1,000 and 2,000 persons.

The city, being built near Novosibirsk, will cover an area of some 2,500 acres and take about three years to build. Almost all branches of science will be represented in the city. Top priority, however, is given to the institutes of nuclear physics, mathematics and computing machinery.

Search Ends For Plane Crash Victims

HONOLULU (UP)—The aircraft carrier Philippine Sea headed for Long Beach, Calif., today with the charred wreckage of the Pan American Stratocruiser Romance of the Skies and the bodies of 19 of the 44 persons who were aboard for its last flight.

Hope of finding the other 25 persons, either alive or dead, was virtually snuffed out Friday night when the week-long search was officially called off.

The navy said none of the 19 bodies recovered had been positively identified. There was still no explanation as to what caused the double-decked luxury aircraft to plunge into the ocean last Friday on a flight from San Francisco to Hawaii, but navy experts said it was obviously in trouble and possibly afire.

Bomb Kills 7

ALGIERS (AP)—Seven persons were killed and 15 others were injured Friday when a terrorist hurled a grenade in a crowded market place at Ain-Bessm southeast of here. All victims were Moslems.

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The Pendulum Swings

MR. FLEMING SAYS THAT INflation has been "checked". In a monetary sense this is true. An excessive supply of money (or credit) has been contained, through those policies of the Bank of Canada that Mr. Fleming has long attacked. If inflation has been checked in the monetary sense we have the central bankers to thank, not the Diefenbaker Government.

In fact, the Government has had little or no effect on the so-called "tight money" policy, the Conservative whipping boy of the June election. Interest rates have fallen lately through the operations of the money market and not through any act of the Government. There is a somewhat lessened demand for borrowed money and naturally, therefore, the price of it—in the form of interest rates—has fallen and no doubt will fall still further.

Moreover, the Federal Reserve Board of the United States, acting independently of the American Government, has reduced its discount rate quite sharply. That must cause a general fall in American and hence of Canadian interest rates.

But if monetary inflation has been checked inflation of another sort is still pressing hard on the Canadian economy.

The cost of producing many kinds of goods is going up, mainly through the pressure of higher wages, unaccompanied by higher productivity. In that sense many of our great industries already are gravely inflated and will be inflated still more if present wage demands are granted.

Some people find it difficult to understand that an industry can be inflated when obviously it seems to be deflated and cannot sell all its output. The fact, of course, is that inflation of costs has caused deflation in sales. This is precisely what has happened to the British Columbia lumber industry.

The end of this process is not yet in sight. Demands for still higher wages, regardless of their effect on sales and employment, are under way in many vital sectors of the economy, notably in the railways, whose rising freight rates inevitably must raise the cost of all production in Canada, since all of it depends directly or indirectly upon rail transportation.

The end of the wage-cost spiral is not in sight over the nation as a

whole but its first results are obvious in such industries as timber, where our products have simply been priced out of the market and many workers have been laid off. They have a higher wage scale, but no wages. The same thing can happen and is happening elsewhere.

It is quite wrong—is, indeed, only a political smear—to say that tight money took the steam out of our great capital boom. A slight downturn in business, for we have experienced nothing worse so far, is the result of a general business readjustment all over America after a wild monetary and wage inflation. This was sure to happen, with or without tight money. But without tight money, which kept the boom within reasonable limits, the present readjustment would be incomparably worse than it is.

No less an authority than Mr. Diefenbaker himself says that we are not suffering anything like a collapse but only an orderly period of consolidation before we advance again from this level plateau into further expansion. If that be true, the Prime Minister cannot blame the central bank. Actually he is commending it after all the loose political talk of the last election.

What the public generally fails to understand is that a bank policy like tight money—which was nothing more than a refusal to pump more money into the total supply is not a permanent, fixed and rigid thing like many policies of government. It is a sensitive, flexible day-to-day policy, instantly changeable.

The central bank can create or withdraw money literally in a matter of minutes. It can raise or reduce interest rates instantly by its open-market operations, its purchase or sale of government bonds, at rising or falling prices.

Though the Bank of Canada has not engaged largely in open-market operations during the last year, but allowed the market to settle its own interest rate by the law of supply and demand, the bank could affect the interest rate at any moment of its choice, if it wished to do so.

Apparently it intends now to let interest rates fall, with or without direct intervention. Its timing, as usual, seems good. But it can have no control over the wage-price spiral, the nation's greatest economic danger today.

In Camera

WHEN ANY CITIZEN OBJECTS to the rulings of the income tax department he can take his case to the appeal board. The appeal board can hear his argument publicly or privately, as it chooses.

Quite rightly in the case of private citizens the argument is usually held in private. Under our laws the public has no right to know the income of any citizen.

A case now before the appeal board in Vancouver, however, is of a different sort. It involves the public interest and also the ethics of the medical profession.

For some years a group of medical men, prescribing glasses for their patients, were paid a secret rebate by certain optical firms, some four dollars and 50 cents for every pair of glasses prescribed by the doctors and made by these companies.

The income tax department classed these rebates as income and demanded taxes on them. The doctors replied that they were capital gains, and hence untaxable. When the doctors took their protest to the appeal board it ruled that the rebates were income and taxable.

The fact was that a patient buying a pair of glasses was paying, without knowing it, an extra fee to his doctor. The ethics of these secret transactions are now being studied

by the doctors' governing body, which is vested with wide powers of discipline, and we assume that it will take appropriate action to halt a practice always condemned by the medical profession.

Meanwhile certain optical companies involved in this affair are protesting against their taxes. As the ethics and methods of these firms are sub judice of the appeal board they are not subject to comment at the moment.

But when the public interest is so obviously affected, since many people buy glasses, and when a grave question of both business and professional ethics is at stake, it seems strange indeed that the appeal board has chosen to conduct its inquiry in private.

Privacy was invoked at the request of the optical companies through their counsel. It would have been wiser for the companies and the appeal board, we think, if all the facts of public concern were ventilated in public.

If this whole ugly business is not satisfactorily cleared up in the interim, the Legislature should investigate it, for the Legislature granted the doctors their present power of self-discipline and must make sure that its Medical Act is strictly enforced.

As Our Readers See It

Not Only Lawyers

In a recent issue of the Vancouver and Victoria newspapers there is a report of a case where a Victoria real estate firm was fined \$25 for drawing a property deed and charging a fee therefor. In that report it was erroneously stated that only members of the legal profession may perform such a service and charge a fee. I would point out that under Section 13 of the Notaries Act and under Section 110 of the Legal Professions Act, 1955, notaries public are authorized, for a fee, to "draw, prepare, issue, or revise any document intended, permitted, or required to be registered, recorded, or filed in any registry or other public office."

A. S. MATTHEW, M.L.A.
Secretary, the Society of Notaries Public of British Columbia.

Have to Do Better

On Tuesday evening (Nov. 12) at Willows Elementary School, a most thought-provoking meeting took place. Some of the points brought forth would interest every parent in the Victoria area.

Panelists were Mrs. Frances Thompson, immediate past-president of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council; Mr. Tom Curteis, Principal, Willows School; and Mr. Humphrey Golby, chairman of the Victoria School Board.

When asked if the teacher shortage was having any noticeable effect upon our standard of education, panelists answered "yes, but not yet to a marked degree." However, our rapidly increasing population demands the services of more and fully-trained teachers. To attract more young people into the teaching profession, we must look realistically at teachers' salaries and problems (i.e., juvenile trouble-makers). Good teachers are vital to our children and vital to our country's welfare.

As to the so-called "high cost of education," it was effectively pointed out that the average family spends far more on cosmetics or liquor than it does on educating its children. Lump together municipal, provincial and federal taxes—education's share is only 7 per cent! This community—and the country as a whole—is just beginning to realize we'll have to do better for our children, our schools and our teachers.

(Mrs.) L. M. BROWN,
Dunlevy Street, Victoria.

While Grass Grows

Allow me to congratulate you on the very appropriate editorial—"More to the picture" in the Oct. 26 issue of your paper.

To quote your last clause—"The (the labor interests) bring little help to the solution of a problem merely by blaming the other fellow for it."

We, in this country, seem to have acquired a very warped idea of what can actually happen by adopting certain actions.

For instance, 40 or 50 years ago, any sane man depending on the labor of his faculties for a living would never throw up a job, this country, in the face of winter, which could last from three to five or six months. Nowadays, men receiving good pay will throw up a job and go on strike at any time and expect others to come to their relief.

One example can be seen today: France, prostrated by a general strike in protest against increasing costs of living and other commodities and workers still demanding an increase in labor remuneration.

France, too, in this internal strife of various factions, hasn't had a really stable government for these last 25 to 30 years.

For my part, I have no fear of "Sputnik" but I really fear the future as we gradually but surely defeat ourselves in this "give me more" attitude which saturates our economy here today.

Our provincial minister of labor, Hon. Lyle Wicks, recently told a carpenter's gathering in Vancouver that unemployment will soon be unknown and a thing of the past when this Wenner-Gren project gets going, but as a boy, I remember, while the grass grows the horse starves, so I am dubious myself of the whole idea.

HARRY WYER,
1170 Chapman St.

Stand or . . .

In reply to a recent letter in the Times, Nov. 7, by Mrs. A. Marshall. May I suggest that as she seems to think nothing is being done right at our city hall, that she put herself up as a candidate for the office of mayor or at least alderman!

I'm sure she would get at least one vote. If she is not willing to do that for the sake of improving our beloved Victoria, then let her forever hold her peace.

E. JACKSON.

Autumn Afternoon



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Smoke in Your Eyes

ONCE again the clean air of November is polluted by the smell of burning leaves—a sweet, nostalgic smell, to be sure, but the smell of destruction, ruin and human folly. I expected nothing else of course. It never occurred to me, even in my moments of wildest euphoria, that any protests of mine against the burning of leaves, the earth's substance and fertility, would have the slightest effect. Nothing said here in almost thirty years has had the slightest effect.

In most cases that is probably a very good thing. Not, however, in the case of leaves. In the case of leaves (unlike most other cases) I have no reason to change my mind.

Every day people are put into jail for crimes much less dangerous and repulsive than the burning of leaves. A man who steals a loaf of bread goes to jail. A man who steals the earth's substance and fertility—the source of all food and all beauty—is regarded as a respectable citizen and most likely goes into the municipal council, the Legislature or Parliament.

BUT I do not hold, being soft and tolerant to human weakness, that a man is necessarily criminal by instinct and born with crime in him, because he burns leaves. In many instances, no doubt, he burns out of ignorance or, more probably, out of laziness.

Yes, after all my years of exhortation and warning, a woman otherwise intelligent asked me today what else she could do with oak leaves but burn them?

With wonderful self-control or the weakness of senility, I did not strike

that woman down, I did not even insult her. I simply walked away more in sorrow than in anger. I knew then that I was wasting my time, that a leaf-burning nation must go to hell, another version of fire, in its own way.

AT that moment, in a large gathering (a cocktail party which is another version of the same thing), a second woman approached me and rekindled a flicker of hope. She announced, as if it were a shaking decision like birth, death or marriage, that she had sworn off the burning of leaves.

You would have thought, from her air of passionate remorse, that she had sworn off drink at least, received an intimation of immortality and confronted a Moment of Truth. I did not point out that I had never burned a leaf in my life, that no honest man would commit that crime.

No, I listened patiently while she declared, as a blazing new discovery, that she was piling her leaves up and making a compost pile. One soul at least had been saved from the burning.

THE reformed burner went on to explain to me, the old, compost man, how compost is made. I realized, for the first time, why compost is so seldom made. It is seldom made because, like so many other simple, obvious things, it has been clothed with mystery, made to appear complicated, difficult and scientific.

You would think, to hear this woman's description of her new compost pile, her use of chemicals, her exact recipe, her measurement of quantities, her fear of an acid or an alkaline soil—you would think that we were talking of a space rocket or atomic fission when we were considering only a pile of leaves and the daily chore of the earth's bacteria.

Nothing can be left to nature now—a day, not even the earth. The gardener,

like this poor woman, is not left alone to garden but must be educated, harried and terrified by a priestcraft which represents a pile of leaves as a scientific problem like an atomic stockpile.

AS a result, many well-meaning gardeners, people born with normal instincts and not naturally criminal, commit the crime of burning leaves because they cannot face the alternative. They are afraid of "compost," or if they have an unusual courage they decide, like this woman, to make a career of compost at the neglect of their husbands, children and household duties.

It would be a horrid fate indeed to be married to a leaf burner, but worse to live with a dedicated compost maker.

Here, as everywhere else, we are creating a mystery, a problem and a crisis where none really exists. Why, I have produced a minor mountain of compost annually for nearly four decades with no scientific knowledge whatever and with no labor of any sort, except a month or so of raking and wheelbarrowing and tramping down the leaf pile.

THERE really is nothing to it. You can safely leave the real job, to the bacteria, who work 168 hours a week in season and out and without a cent of pay or fringe benefits, and without pausing even to read a book on modern gardening.

I merely pile the leaves up—taking care to bury within them, for extra vitamin content, a few leaf burners and any agronomists who happen to be available—and next autumn I have a store of luscious black earth pleasant to the touch and almost fit to eat. But nobody believes that, of course, in this scientific age. The flames rise again this year while, on every street, the ghost of Nero leers and fiddles.

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

A Sliding Lunch Around Cape Beale

SOME time ago I took you on the first stage of a journey by the old SS. Princess Maquinna from Victoria to Quatsino Sound along the fabulous west coast of the island. We had made a boat landing at Clooose where, among mixed cargo, the ship had

disembarked a Chinese cook and a horse. Now Capt. Gillam, slowly swinging the ship's nose offshore into the teeth of a stiff westerly that whipped a grey, sullen sea into ugly combers whose crests broke into creamy foam as she settled on a course to round Pachena Point and Cape Beale.

It wasn't a very pleasant experience, particularly as the ship was loaded "down by the head" which caused her to develop a crazy sort of pitch and roll at the same time. But the handful of passengers were pretty good sailors and I believe none failed to appear for the grand luncheon served with each place fenced by a wooden rack to prevent dishes sliding completely out of reach.

As a matter of fact it was rather intriguing. Just as one would reach for the salt or sugar, the ship would heel over and the whole lunch set-up would slide smartly off to one side until it was brought up against the little fence.

When he could get away from his beloved engines Chief Engineer Alexander would join us and add his salty Scots accent to piquant stories of the west coast, taking care to point out—for the benefit of any nervous passengers—the jagged reefs which gave this piece of coast the name of the "graveyard of the Pacific."

Like so many of his nation Mr. Alexander became more and more Scottish the longer he lived away from the lochs and glens of his homeland.

Teller of Tales

His forte was story-telling in the dining saloon during the late buffet supper that was served free to all passengers who wished to sleep on full stomachs. He was a lanky, sandy-haired Scot with a mobile face over which facets of humour or seriousness would play like the sun and shade in a leafy forest.

One night when we were alone at table and the ship was rolling gently in a long swell and talking to itself as ships do at night, Alexander looked up over his coffee cup with an expression of deep sorrow and said:

"Do ye ken, Gus, that every night when I go to my wee bed I greet and

greet for a pair, people born out of bonny Scotland."

And you could almost believe him. So we ploughed along with Pachena on our starboard beam until Cape Beale came in sight and we had made the wide turn into Barclay Sound and steamed into quieter waters with the Bamfield cable station as the next landing.

We now had a following sea but the bight of land that runs out to Cape Beale had cut off the force of the wind and the lean ship ran in fast through one of the most breath-taking pieces of scenery in the world.

On the starboard side was a series of deep bays with magnificent sand beaches, hemmed in by high rocky promontories. The last and most beautiful of these was Brady's Beach.

I shall describe it later but must now mention a "blow-hole" in the outer horn of the beach through which the long swell raced to become imprisoned and to escape through a jagged hole in the live rock and spurt 20 to 30 feet in the air before crashing down in silvery tendrils of water.

The echo of Maquinna's whistle—a long, short, long, short blast—bounced from the hills and what seemed the whole populace of the place streamed down to the dock to meet the ship on her tri-monthly visit. Grappler Creek was filled with small boats and cedar dugouts.

Task Before Us --- To Stay Free, Strong, United With Allies and Negotiate Differences

I AM writing this column on Nov. 11. We now call it Remembrance Day, but to us, who served from 1914 to 1918, it will always be Armistice Day. Nor will its memory ever grow dim. There can never be again in our world, I think, such an overwhelming feeling of release and exaltation as was felt by those who at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918, stumbled out of trenches and dugouts and knew that they would live.

The events of those awful years come crowding back into the mind at this time. We think of the unselfish comradeship, the courage and patience and sacrifice; the boredom and the blood. And we think of the "world fit for heroes to live in" that we were supposed to have won.

For a short, a very short, period after 1918, we thought it might be so; and that we had won a peace which would be more than an uneasy interlude between wars. But our failure soon became clear and was sealed by the second act of the tragedy which opened

in 1939. In that year the sons of those who had marched away at an earlier day took up again the torch that had not shown the way to peace in 1918. There was, however, a deeper questioning of the issues that made this second sacrifice unavoidable. The trumpets that blew with such gay and martial verve in 1914 did not give the same sound twenty-five years later.

Where are we now? What would the unknown soldier—either the first or the second—think if he were back in our world, taking part in today's armistice service.

He would find the most startling changes, the most amazing progress in everything except man himself; his soul and his conduct. He would, perhaps, find it incomprehensible that after having gone down twice we are floundering about in a way which looks as if we may go down a third time—and for good.

He would find less sense of peace and security in the world on this November 11th than in any peace-time November 11th since 1918. The fear that grips the world today, has, of course, been made more intense by the realization that total war now means total destruction. It is

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focussed on space satellites and inter-continental missiles; or rather on their manufacture and use by men under the orders of a government whose purposes we distrust.

Our first and feverish reaction to these developments is merely to speed up and improve our own facilities for defence and destruction and deterrence. This is important, even essential, in the circumstances of today. Important also is the strengthening of the unity, the partnership, of the free nations. Perhaps real steps can now be taken to that end under the influence of shock which were impossible merely under the influence of reason.

But these things are not enough. If they are the only response to today's challenge, the unknown soldier can be pretty sure that he will one day be joined by the rest of us, victims of a failure and a fury far greater than anything in recorded history.

When I talk or write like this some-one always, and rightly, asks what has gone wrong and what can we do about it.

There are those who feel like giving up and falling back on the normal animal

reactions to danger; flight or hide or run away.

The other day I received a letter from a friend who, exposed to the turbulence and violence of life in the Middle East, and momentarily overcome by despondency, expressed his longing for "escape from a world of unbelievable fraud, falsehood and hatred and passions that know no bounds; where there are no answers, where the chemicals of disaster surround us and no man can prevail." He added "It's like the Oklahoma farmer in John Steinbeck's 'Grapes of Wrath' who took down his gun from the wall when the bank foreclosed the mortgage and asked 'who can I shoot?'"

The "who can I shoot?" reaction is understandable, but futile and dangerous. Men in all ages have faced situations which seemed quite as menacing as ours, for history is a record of terror as well as triumph. But throughout the ages there have always been the wise, the good, and the strong who have been able to find in themselves the resources to face and defeat that terror.

Today at always, the right response of the individual to his individual responsibilities is fundamental to the solu-

tion of collective problems of politics or economics.

Leaving the individual to himself, what should the governments be doing? They must maintain national strength, of course, and co-operate fully, not perfunctorily, with friends and allies. They should refuse to allow their policy or diplomacy to be dictated solely by military considerations or frozen by fears based on those considerations.

But even more important, they can persist, with patience and realism, in seeking a basis for negotiation and agreement even with those governments whose policies they have good reason to fear but without whose participation, let us face it, international tensions cannot be reduced. If agreements with "the other side" cannot be based on friendship or understanding, mutual tolerance and enlightened self-interest will have to suffice until something better can be found.

We must never despair, however, and assume that this better basis for international co-operation will remain indefinitely beyond our reach. No society, not even a totalitarian society, remains static. There is a ferment of freedom ever at work even, or perhaps especially in those places where it has been lost;

for freedom, as the epic of Hungary has shown, cannot be rooted out of the human mind or soul by force or by fraud.

There are signs that an evolution of this kind is taking place even in Russia itself. This gives us reason to hope that one day settlements can be made with a new Russia which will have stronger foundations than any which are possible now.

As I see it on this Armistice morning of 1957, our task is threefold. We must keep our society and our institutions free, strong, and rooted in enduring values. Working in unity and co-operation with our allies, we must keep our defences, economic, political and military, strong. Above all, through a flexible and imaginative diplomacy, at the United Nations and anywhere else that is available, we should exploit every opportunity, indeed create opportunities, to negotiate differences with those whom we may now fear but with whom we have to share this planet for better or for worse.

In that course, followed steadily and not by spasms; with positive actions rather than panic reactions; based on a strength which is more than military; lies our best hope for a peace, with law and order; a peace which will be enduring and perhaps, therefore, enduring.



Pearson

A Century to Celebrate

SOME time before this year of our Lord 1957 slips into the past, mention must be made of the fact that it, no less than 1958, is a Centennial Year of a unique variety. For exactly one hundred years ago our divorce law came into being, and has survived all these years unchanged and unamended.

No mean record, this, when you consider how often it is used. On the average, five times a week in Victoria. The dear old Divorce and Matrimonial Causes Act must be pure gold to have shrugged off reform for so long; most statutes which have survived so long are by now hardly recognizable, so often have they been amended to keep pace with changing conditions.

One can only draw the conclusion that this Act is the philosopher's stone of the law, born in perfection, the quintessence of wisdom; logical, judicious, sensible . . . adjectives mean nothing here. The law is undeniably perfect.

A hundred years old and never been changed! What other law can boast of so proud a record?

None, that I can think of. No other human legislation has ever reached such inspiring heights as to preserve unchanged the decree that a marriage can be dissolved only upon proof that one of the spouses has "com-

mitted" the biblical offence of adultery. How sensible! How noble! No hog breeder, intent upon preserving the purity of his bloodlines, could have dreamed up a more commonsense approach to the facts of life.

Very properly, this monument to legislative wisdom has no truck with such absurd trifles as cruelty, desertion, incurable insanity or homosexuality. Intimacy, as the newspapers (when they bother to report such matters) call it, intimacy is the thing. No series, of beatings, no vice, no crime, no permanent departure for points unknown amounts to anything when weighed in the balance against an isolated act of extracurricular intimacy.

This alone arouses the ire of hog breeder and law alike. And rightly so; for what could be worse than animal spirits? Cruelty, torture? What are they? The law says that so long as sex remains in the home, marriage is a joy to the parties and a strength to the State. For a hundred years it has said so, and nobody has denied it.

There are, of course, a few iconoclasts, but nobody listens to them, thank heaven! They hold to the heresy that our divorce law is a filthy, sordid mess, that it is indefensible in theory and degrading in practice. Some of them, I am sorry to say, are judges. One would have thought that prolonged exposure to the wise provisions of this law in action would have cured them of any such wild notions. Let us hope that soon it will; our judges must retain the respect of the community.

And so we draw near to the end of a paying a simple tribute to the divorce laws century. Let us not let it slip away without of B.C., so firm, so serene, the perfection of reason, so typical of the noble and lofty concepts of justice and right upon which our law is founded.



SILENUS

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Why Not Canadian Movie?

LONDON — Having been asked by the movie-makers in Campbell's Kingdom to regard Italian mountains as the Rockies, you are now going to be asked to look upon a Swedish lake as a stretch of the St. Lawrence in a new film called The One That Got Away.

You no doubt remember the true story of the German pilot, Oberleutnant Franz von Werra, who was being taken to an Ontario POW camp in 1941 and jumped from the train between Montreal and Kingston.

He got across the river into the then neutral United States and eventually found his way back to Germany, to become the only German POW taken in England to escape and get home.

When the producers set about filming his story they started with the best intentions, sending a camera crew out to Ontario to set up the location shots on the St. Lawrence.

But as in the case of Campbell's Kingdom, a variety of things prevented them from doing the actual shooting on the spot.

The dollar shortage was one reason, another given by the studio was that since the war days that area had been considerably built-up and was no longer the lonely spot where an escaped prisoner could get across the river unseen.

Also, it was a winter scene and conditions cold enough for the St. Lawrence to be frozen

over meant difficulties for the moviemakers operating their cameras and equipment.

So instead, off they went to a lovely lake 150 miles north of Stockholm. The exterior you'll see in The One That Got Away are all Sweden standing in for Canada.

Just as English people now living in Canada get a nostalgic kick out of seeing familiar places in England on the screen, I always hope to be carried back to Canada whenever I see a film supposedly set in the Dominion.

But knowing that the exteriors were Sweden and that the train interiors and a Montreal station platform were studio mock-ups made from photographs supplied by the CPR, I didn't get a very real feeling of being back in Canada.

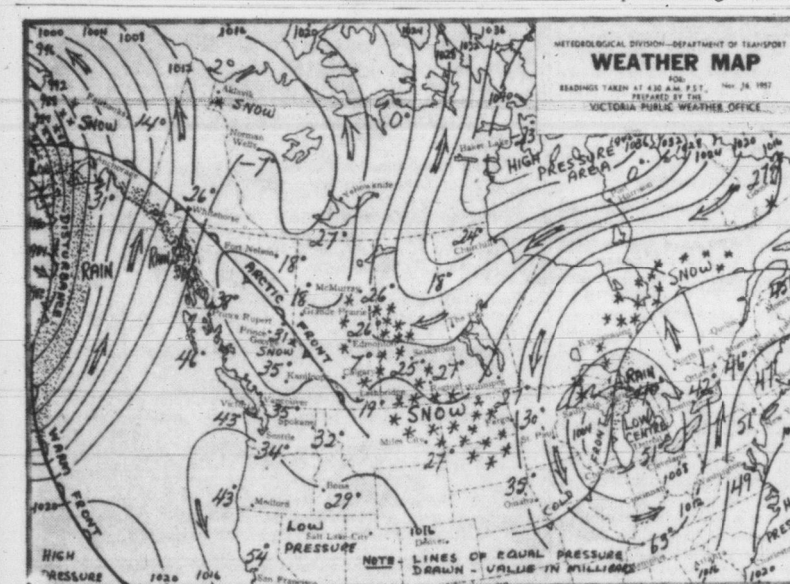
However, a shot of a locomotive roaring through the winter night, whistle and all, is unmistakably the real thing. A piece of stock film, it is the only bit of genuine Canadiana in the whole film—and at once I was transported back to the days when we lived in Port Credit and the express used to screech by at the top of Cayuga Avenue.

Talking to one of England's top film directors after the preview of The One That Got Away, I mentioned this matter of Canada getting a bad break as regards getting into British films.

He quite agreed and said that in fact he wanted very much to do a Canadian story and film it in Canada. Any suggestions, he asked. So . . . if you've got any ideas, shoot them over to me and I'll pass them on to him.



Reyburn



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—An active Pacific storm is moving towards the B.C. coast. This will bring southeast gales and rain to the north coast this afternoon. Cloudiness will be variable over the south coast and interior today with rain expected Sunday as the Pacific disturbance moves across these regions.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1957 . . . 2,143.2 hrs.
Last year . . . 2,134.5 hrs.
Precip. to date . . . 17.46 ins.
Last year . . . 21.10 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday

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ISLAND VIEWPOINT

No Business Sense

COWICHAN LEADER

A union which will see the Britannia copper mine shut down rather than have its members accept a wage cut is failing absolutely to heed economic facts.

If Britannia's grade of copper was high enough the mine would still work. However, the grade is marginal now in view of today's low prices and high overhead costs and the company has little alternative but to close down unless it can bring costs down.

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READING IS FUN, librarians are wonderful and the children's room at Victoria Public Library is a world of magic for Patsy Miller, left; Donna

BOOK TALK

BY JAMES SCOTT

Parents! Consider This 'Fairy Tale'

This is Young Canada's Book Week, a time set aside every year to focus attention on reading for younger Canadians. I am little behind with such reading myself and have only a half dozen titles which I would feel justified in recommending from this year's crop. There are lots and lots of others as a visit to your local bookseller's will attest.

However, there is one—not really for children—but written like a fairy tale (and what a fairy tale!) by Edwin O'Connor, the author of *The Last Hurrah*. This one is called *Benji* and it is described by the author as "a ferocious fairy tale." Authors sometimes go very far afield when it comes to describing their own work but in this case, Mr. O'Connor is dead right.

I would suggest that every adult in the land, before he or she goes out to buy "a nice book" for some child's Christmas, should read *Benji*. It is, indeed, fierce and tough but it is also amusing and says something very definite about how children can be spoiled by self-centred people with phoney gentile values and tremendous intellectual pride. This is a very humbling book and I suggest that the first quality for a book buyer of children's books ought to be that same humility.

ing her child any guidance and discipline whatever.

This cannot begin to demonstrate what's in this book. The touch is so deft, so surely satirical, so ludicrous and at the same time so hard-hitting that we have here a minor classic.

And the fate of this mother and child? Well, they were just too good—or too monstrous—to live and just wait until you find out how O'Connor gets rid of them!

Remember, read it before you go out to buy any books for children.

ADVENTURES ALL

And here are a few titles worth noticing when you go to the bookstore:

For an adventure-minded boy, try *Son of Columbus* by Hans Bauman. Not many people realize that on his famous voyage of discovery Columbus was accompanied by his 14-year-old son. This is a book about it and it will entertain and inform any young reader in that age bracket.

For young ladies of the same age, try *Pegeen and the Pilgrim* by Lyn Cook, a sensitive Canadian writer of girl's books. This one is about a journey to the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

I tried it on my own daughter who had made her first Festival visit to Stratford this past summer and it was a huge success. It would be just as good for those who have not yet got to Stratford.

For the inevitable Mountie fans, two new ones by experienced writers in this field:

Joe Holliday, author of the Dale of the Mounted series has a new one called *Dew Line Duty*, a real thriller set in the North country of the defence radar lines. Full of plots, spies, fights and adventure. Just right of its kind.

And Alan Phillips recounts seventy-five years of service in *The Living Legend*. He has picked out the best yarns, from Indian wars to the atomic age, from the files of the Force.

It makes first-rate reading.

ON MOMIES

This beautifully illustrated and printed book of 143 pages is about a little boy child who was ruined by his mother. It is a wonderful lampoon on momism in its most destructive and aggressive forms.

The essence of the theme is this: here is a mother who is so sure that she is right about everything that she turns her child into one of the most nauseating little monsters in fiction.

She is a college graduate who never learned anything but did develop an overwhelming intellectual pride which she parades flamboyantly. She is full of the milk of human kindness in theory but in practice leads a completely self-centred existence.

She professes to be a good mother but is incapable of giving

EX LIBRIS

"In these days when we hear so much about juvenile delinquency, it might be well to consider whether the reading of good books can help to prevent this tragic state of affairs. Some years ago it was my privilege to meet and talk with a very well-known judge of a juvenile court in the United States.

"In the course of the conversation she said that comparatively few girls and boys who came into the court had good reading habits. This is an interesting statement and one which should make us think."—Margaret Jean Clay.

THE STAMP CORNER

By REG NAIRNE

A glance at the new Scott Catalogue, Vol. 1 (British Commonwealth and the Americas) shows many

price changes. In Canada the 12d black is now \$7,000 for an unused, and \$4,000 for a used copy (previously \$5,000 and \$3,000).

Increases averaging 10 per cent apply to the perforated 6d of 1859, 2c, 1864; 15c, 1865; watermarked; the 1c and 3c on laid paper, and 20c and 50c, 1893. The same applies to all the dollar values of the jubilee.

analysis may be used in considering the climaxing unit of the poem, the *Paradiso*.

Much of this book is readable at any level of interest, given a previous acquaintance with the *Commedia*, and it has sent the reviewer back with keener insight to a classic that encompasses "the whole range of human and poetic experience."

In the middle of the road of our life

I came to myself in a dark wood

Where the straight way was lost . . .

—Robert G. Lawrence.

Murder in the Jungle Blood-Chilling Epic

MAN-EATERS OF INDIA, by Jim Corbett. Oxford University Press, Toronto. About 500 pages. \$4.95.

(Reviewed By Tony Dickson)

This book actually encompasses several of the writings they are not already so in the late Col. Corbett, and is included, to become a permanent as beguiling, a collection of classic in stories about big game hunting.

His prose, like his rifle shots, is straight from the shoulder.

HOBBY SHELF

AT VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Garden Frame, by L. N. Flawn

Climbing and Trailing Plants, by S. A. Pearce

The Art of Italian Cooking, by Maria La Pinta

One-Man Safari, by Hans Otto Meissner

Woman Pilot, by D. T. Mogridge

Greenhouse Gardening Around the Year, by M. R. Dulles

Persian Miniatures, by B. W. Robinson

Japanese Woodcuts, by Basil Gray

The History of Archery, by Edmund Burke

Five Lessons: The Modern Fundamentals of Golf, by Ben Hogan

Reading for Pleasure, by B. A. Cerf

FEARFUL QUOTA

A tiger that has killed more than 500 humans? This is on government record, and standing bleakly as a statistic is appalling. Fear flailed the villages. Few families had not lost a wife, mother, or son or daughter to the flesh-eater. They ended as blobs of unrecognizable offal in the steamy jungle, after the cat had eaten its fill from the kill.

This is not a book for the squeamish. Yet there are brighter passages, and throughout, Corbett's real love for the jungle, the people of the hill country, and his knowledge of the ways of the wild makes the book stand head and shoulders above fiction of any kind.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

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ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Peerless Water Colorists Not Surpassed in 200 Years

I have been playing the role of pampered invalid and must therefore wait until next week before reviewing the exhibition of early watercolorists on view at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Lying in bed, reflecting upon the traditions of water-color painting which make that medium so enjoyable, I decided that these very traditions are perhaps taken too much for granted. We admire water-colors for their simplicity of statement, their lack of fuss and clarity of color and mood.

We forget that these qualities are the fruits of victories won almost 200 years ago by such painters as Crome, Girtin, Turner, by the water-colorists who comprised the School of Norwich, and others—such as William Muller of Bristol.

Since that golden period, from approximately late 18th until middle 19th centuries, water-color painting has remained surprisingly competent, yet static.

It would seem that despite the manufacture of new papers and an annual extension in the range of colors offered, nothing new has really been added for the very good reason that no additions were necessary. The masters of the English school of water-colorists have made it perfectly clear that since their day water-color painting has made no progress whatsoever.

They had said all that could be said, and found the means of saying it with exactness and economy.

Monotones

Perhaps the greatest gift bestowed us by these early English water-colorists was their re-discovery of color. In 1957 we find it almost impossible to accept the idea of colorless painting. Yet less than 150 years ago Sir George Beaumont made his famous remark that "a good picture, like a good fiddle, should be brown."

Not only did he say it—he was believed, for at that time much of the painting on view in London and the Continent was brown or grey, its only color being gradations of shadow.

There is a pleasing note of irony in the fact that it was this same Sir George Beaumont who was the first patron of one of the finest colorists of all time, John Constable.

It is this reluctance to break away sharply from the browns and greys which is one of the most noticeable characteristics in the water-colors of this period. At first there was but a tentative groping after the colors of nature.

Gradual Process

Overcoming the habit of painting brown for brown's sake seems to have been a very slow process, according to the pictorial evidence in our museums.

There is a gentleness, a pleasing softness in the gradual emergence of other colors, the greens, purples, yellows; but something seems to be always holding the artists in check. Then, almost miraculously everything changes, and the water-colorists disclose their true identity as warm-hearted nature lovers.

Turner's sunsets, Bonington's views of Venice, De Wint's atmospheric landscapes, the

CANADIAN SISTERS WRITE SONG BOOK FOR CHILDREN

Showing on book stands and in library displays across the country celebrating Young Canada's Book Week, is a song book dedicated to children everywhere.

It is entitled "I Like to Sing" and is the work of two Nova Scotian sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Rathkiss of Halifax and Mrs. Frances Davies of Liverpool. The former is author of words and music while Mrs. Davies, a professional photographer, has illustrated the book with delightful camera studies of children.

Mrs. Rathkiss is a school teacher who graduated from Wheelock Kindergarten Training College in Boston.

"I Like to Sing" will shortly be available at several Victoria book stores, departments, music stores and at the Public Library.

FAMOUS CRIME

The Leopold-Loeb case is going to get the stage treatment in New York in a double dose if all plans go through.

Meyer Levin's best-selling novel, "Compulsion," dealing with the celebrated Chicago murder case, is due for stage adaptation under the banner of the trio that presented Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

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Scholarly Exploration Guide For Reader of 'Divine Comedy'

DANTE'S OTHER WORLD: THE "PURGATORIO" AS GUIDE TO THE "DIVINE COMEDY," by Stambler, Bernard, New York, New York University Press, 1957. \$6.50.

(Reviewed By Prof. Robert G. Lawrence)

Any reasoned commentary on one of the most fascinating of classics must be considered with respect, since one of the characteristics of a great work of art is that it raises questions about the meaning of life that can not be finally answered.

Such a scholarly interpretation and guide is the subject of these paragraphs.

It is necessary to say immediately that this book is not really intended for the Dante beginner. Neither is it a work which is of interest only to the reader with a seasoned or a professional interest in Dante. The author assumes in his reader a familiarity with the *Commedia*; to assist him in reaching a fuller understanding of the poem is the scholar's purpose.

ASSISTS

Although the novice reader of Dante is well advised first to acquire one of the several popular translations of the *Commedia* and to read its general introduction, any reader, beginner or professional, is likely to profit from Professor Stambler's introductory chapter, "Environments of the *Commedia*."

Here the author assists the reader in becoming absorbed into the intellectual, philosophical, and theological world of Dante.

In thirteen of the chapters which follow Stambler guides his reader through the *Purgatorio* canto by canto, clarifying effectively a variety of problems of interpretation.

SIGNIFICANCE

The author considers implications of the theme of cleansing in this part of Dante's journey upward, significance of the imagery, symbolism and moral issues, meaning of many difficult lines, and roles of the man, spirits whom Dante meets. Especially valuable is the writer's analysis of the role of Dante's guide, the pagan Virgil.

Stambler chose for consideration in his book the second part of the *Commedia* rather than the *Inferno* because "it best exhibits the movement and process of thought that the

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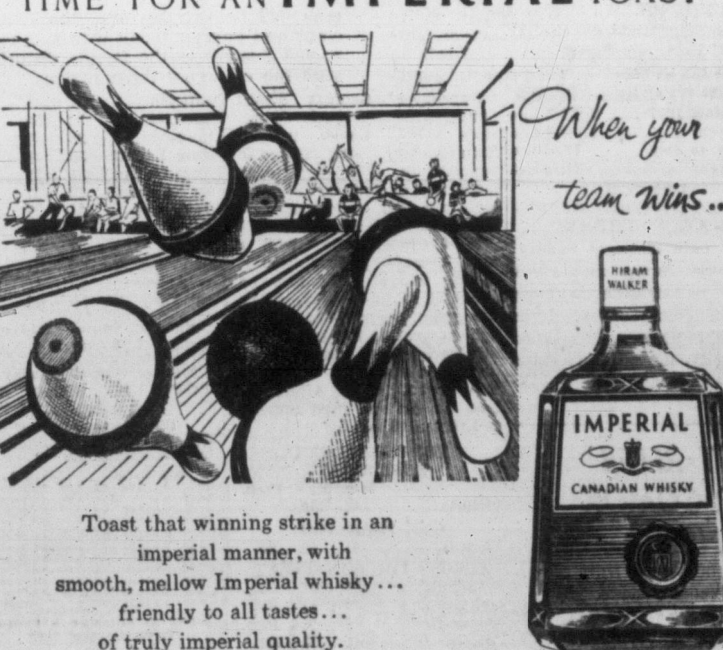
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Why? Well, that's a good question. Hundreds of Victorians can hear wonderful singers or see brilliant productions every week on TV; yet hundreds of the same jammed the Royal Theatre and besieged the box office for cancellations recently, to hear a company of little known singers in a live version of "Traviata."

Maybe several answers are possible, but the most convincing to my way of thinking, is contained in one word—contact. In the miniature animated pictures on a TV screen or in the disembodied sounds from even the best hi-fi or radio, the magic of human contact is absent. And I feel this to be true even though I am a hi-fi fan and by no means an enemy of either TV or radio.

Anyone who has ever in even the smallest way, been on the production end of a live show knows that thrilling and mysterious thing that happens when contact begins to flow between audience and entertainers.

It could be described as an electrical charge but why bother to describe it? The effect is what matters—the spirit of vitality that animates the performers to the top of their form, the chain reaction that weaves enchantment for an entire audience.

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Famed Ballet Pas de Deux On Program

A program that should delight ballet lovers of all kinds has been selected by the spectacular dance duo of Kovach and Rabovsky who will bring their ensemble to the Royal Theatre for one night, Nov. 23. The two Hungarian stars who have been unanimously hailed by leading dance critics all over the world, will present the "Don Quixote Grand Pas de Deux, the Princess Aurora Pas de Deux from Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty, the wedding scene from Act III of Coppelia, and other special numbers to music of Moszkowski and Gluck.

Box office for one of the leading Famous-Artists event of this season is now open at Kent's Ltd., Fort Street.

Flu Note: There was a delay in production of "The Law and Jake Wade," Robert Taylor and his horse, Buck, contracted Asian flu and colic respectively and simultaneously.



GR-R-RAND PLACE FOR SINGING

Trying out a new hall for size—of voice that is—Adele Goult smiles with satisfaction. She found acoustics at smart, gleaming Holyrood Hall on McBride Avenue, well up to expectations. Miss Goult, possessor of a rich, powerful soprano voice, will appear in a joint recital with Belgian cellist Gustave Lambers, Tuesday; the first to be presented by Victoria Musical Art Society in this new location.



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Over Class) BB (Worthwhile) C (To put in time)

(BB Plus) "NIGHT PASSAGE" (Odeon): Possibly because of the James Stewart and Audie Murphy names one expected too much from Universal-International's action-western, "Night Passage."

Whatever the reason a certain disappointment is felt at the end of the show's 90-minute running time. Doubtless some of the let-down is derived from the characterizations by Stewart and Murphy. They play two brothers, one good and one evil. Stewart, the good, spends his time entertaining friends with folk tunes on his accordion after he has been unjustly accused of stealing from the railroad. The evil brother, Murphy, spends his time planning train robberies with laughing-boy killer Dan Durvey. To most adult patrons the characters of the two brothers are too sharply drawn. The result robbed the plot of much of its suspense and lent the whole the air of pulp fiction.

Others in the cast, including Elaine Stewart, Edmonton-born Dianne Foster and young Brandon de Wilde perform capably. But how time marches on! Remember Brandon in that excellent western "Shane"? Well, somehow or other, he looks almost "all grown up" in comparison. A fine actor, that lad.

ROD SKELTON said that during his family's trip to Europe this summer young Richard Skelton dropped a religious medal given him by Pope Pius. The street was crowded, and all Skelton saw was a hand grab the medal from the ground. They returned later to their hotel and found that a small box had been left for them. It contained the medal lost by Richard an hour earlier.

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RECORD SHOP English Entertainers Spin Sparkling Web

By HUMPHRY DAVY

One of the most unusual records of the month is an Angel release entitled "At the Drop of the Hat," featuring two of London's top entertainers, presently staging a two-man show at the Fortune Theatre, London.

They are Michael Flanders, a police victim confined to a wheelchair, and Donald Swann, one of England's best light pianists. They are both well known in England for their TV and radio broadcasts and clever and witty compositions.

The extraordinary thing about these two men is that they have been staging a revue which has run for over five months. They perform on an empty stage, with no props, other than Swann's piano and Flanders's wheelchair.

The show's big attraction is the nonsense songs which are written and composed by the two men. They are sparkling witticisms on any subject which happens to strike the fancy of the two entertainers.

The present disc was recorded at an actual performance of the revue.

Columbia in its masterworks series has issued two records which are treasures for disc collectors. The first of these is Tchaikovsky's "The Swan Lake," the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting (ML5201).

This is no ordinary interpretation of the Swan Lake Ballet. It's a characterful one, brilliantly executed by one of the world's finest orchestras. The other Columbia record features Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice"; Weinberger, "Schwanen"—polka and Fugue; Liszt;

"Les Preludes"; Strauss' "Salome"—Dance of the Seven Veils. (ML5198) Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts the New York Philharmonic.

While thumbing through a list of new Christmas records, a few caught my attention. I haven't heard them, but they look interesting.

One of these is "Noel a Quebec" La Chorale De William McCauley (Columbia). This is the first Canadian 12-inch long-play French Christmas Album. The choir has won many awards in singing competition in Eastern Canada.

Two others, "Calypso Christmas"; De Paur Chorus, Leonard De Paur conducting; and "Music of Christmas"; Percy Faith and his orchestra.

WEEK'S TOP TUNES

(Selected by Teletheatre Research Institute)

- Jailhouse Rock: Elvis Presley (Victor)
- Wake Up, Little Suzie: Everly Brothers (Cadence)
- Chances Are: Johnny Mathis (Columbia)
- April Love: Pat Boone (Dot)
- Silhouettes: Rays (Cameo)
- You Send Me: Sam Cooke (Keen)
- Be Bop Baby: Ricky Nelson (Imperial)
- Melodie d'Amour: Ames Brothers (Victor)
- Honeycomb: Jimmie Rodgers (Roulette)
- My Special Angel: Bobby Helms (Decca)

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 23 to Sunday, Nov. 24, at 8:15: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "The Mousetrap," by Agatha Christie, record-smashing murder drama still running in London's West End. At Langham Court Theatre. Tickets at Kent's Ltd., Fort Street.

Monday, Nov. 25, at 8:30: Kovach and Rabovsky, distinguished Hungarian dancers and ensemble, Royal Theatre. Tickets at Famous Artists' box office, Kent's Ltd.

Sunday, Dec. 1 at 3 p.m., and Monday, Dec. 2 at 8:30: Zara Nelsova, world's foremost woman cellist, guest soloist with Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Hans Gruber, conductor; Royal Theatre.

Monday, Dec. 9 and Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 8:15: "The Poltergeist," a three-act comedy presented by St. Luke's Players at St. Luke's Parish Hall, Cedar Hill Crossroad.

Sunday, Dec. 15 and Monday, Dec. 16: Victoria Choral Society is guest of Victoria Symphony Orchestra in presentation of a Christmas cantata "by Ralph Vaughan-Williams, 'Hodie,' conducted by Graham Stead. Balance of program to be announced. Royal Theatre; Box office, Eaton's.

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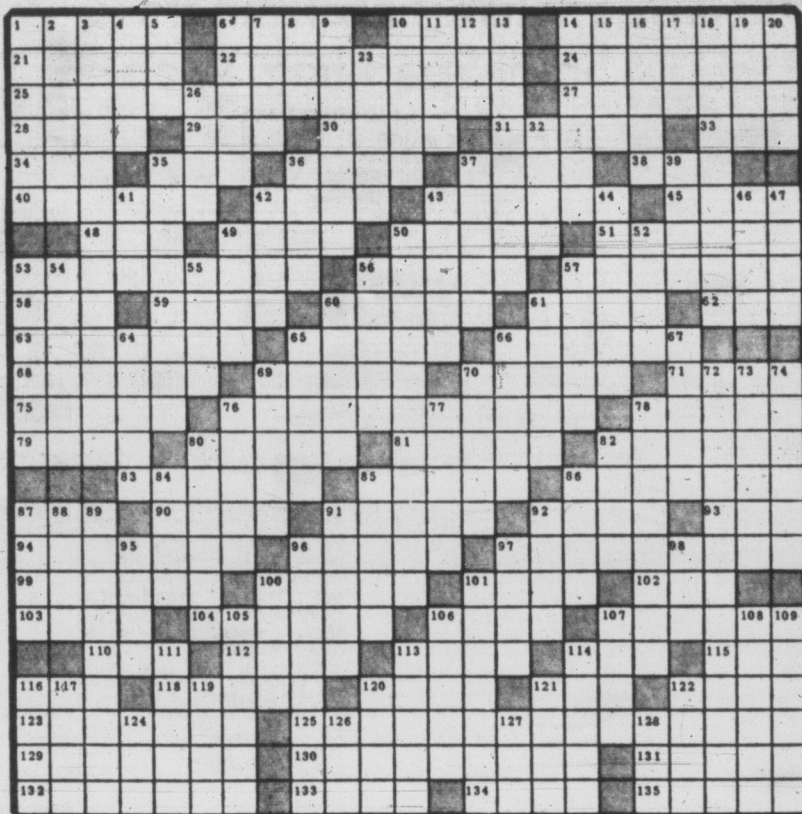
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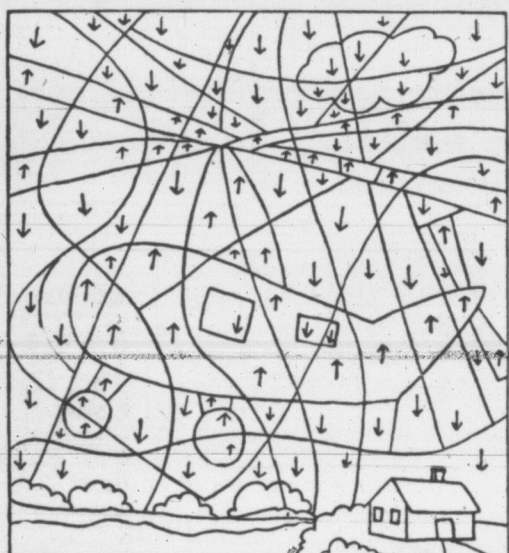
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 - 160 Count
 - 161 Sir Bengali
 - 162 Men in fezzes
 - 163 Portable
 - 164 Central carpets in Persian rooms
 - 165 — le roi
 - 166 Mac. better
 - 167 Retain
 - 168 Mission war against infidels
 - 169 Most courses
 - 170 Jason's ship
 - 171 Town on —
 - 172 Thames
 - 173 Places to recuperate
 - 174 Popular houses
 - 175 2 wds.
 - 176 One of Prince Karim's new ideas
 - 177 In the van
 - 178 The Bulls, e.g.
 - 179 Champ-de — in Paris
 - 180 Freshly
 - 181 Mathematical
 - 182 Spectacular
 - 183 2 C. F. or G.
 - 184 Fluent bird
 - 185 Narrow eyes
 - 186 Unit of light
 - 187 Fluted edge, columns
 - 188 Musical Navies
 - 189 Pleasant
 - 190 Concentrates
 - 191 Beat
 - 192 Missile-launching site in Florida: 2 wds.
 - 193 Man of Primrose
 - 194 Ace Yankee
 - 195 Descriptive of most fruits
 - 196 Unimpaired youth
 - 197 Baylor Univ.
 - 198 That ain't town
 - 199 Golden shiner
 - 200 Poms, e.g.
 - 201 Musical syllable
 - 202 Day (ab.)
 - 203 Indians
 - 204 Philippine weapon
 - 205 Half
 - 206 That ain't town
 - 207 Musical syllable
 - 208 Day (ab.)

PUZZLES and PASTIMES

UP AND DOWN PROBLEM



This picture has its ups and downs as you can see by the arrows. But what goes up also comes down, as you will note.

FOR END RESULTS

If you are a person of resolution, you'll find this puzzle can be resolved in the end by supplying the missing letters to the words ending in "end" defined below. Five are six-letter words; five have seven letters.

- 1. end 1. To rely
- 2. end 2. To broaden
- 3. end 3. An associate
- 4. end 4. To protect
- 5. end 5. To go
- 6. end 6. To vie
- 7. end 7. To fool
- 8. end 8. To hang
- 9. end 9. To foretell
- 10. end 10. An allowance

THERE'S A STRING

After you've been caught by this yourself, try it on a friend: Cotton thread on an inch spool is one-sixty-fourth of an inch thick and one-quarter of an inch deep. The spool is one and one-half inches wide. What is the quickest method of determining the length of the thread on the spool?

PERSON OF VISION?

Those who pass this test stack up as persons of vision: A grocer had taken a big cheese out of its box and wished to make a good display of it in his window. He cut the block, which was a perfect cube, thus: He placed his knife on the top surface, so that its blade drew a diagonal from the centre-point of one side to the centre-point of an adjacent side. Then he made a slanting cut right through the block, to the geometrically-opposite diagonal on the bottom surface. Thus he cut the block into exact halves, and each cut surface was an artistic geometrical shape. What was this shape?

An amplified recording of a frightened starling scares marauding birds away from cherry orchards in Copenhagen, Denmark.

ZANY ZOOS-WHO

Each of the missing words in the sentences below is the name of some living creature which is often similarly used in a figurative sense. The number of letters in each name corresponds to the number of blank spaces.

- How quickly can you fill in the names of all the creatures involved? Time limit: two minutes.
- 1. The in the grass.
- 2. The of another color.
- 3. The in the china shop.
- 4. The in the belfry.
- 5. It's a in the ointment.
- 6. A in the throat.
- 7. The at the door.
- 8. The in sheep's clothing.
- 9. The in the bonnet.
- 10. Quiet as a church

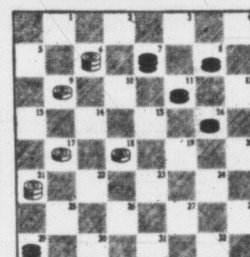
ATTENTION

Here's a word puzzle that will afford some amusement at your next party: Draw four straight vertical lines and then add five other lines to them in such a way that you spell a word that indicates a number which is made with two lines.

RIDDLE

Why should a man who carries a watch always be able to quench his thirst?

IT'S YOUR MOVE

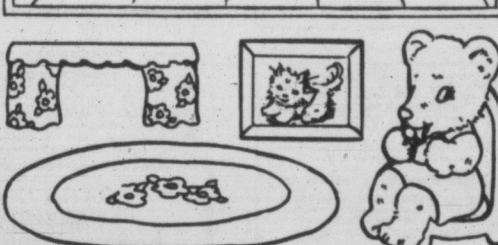
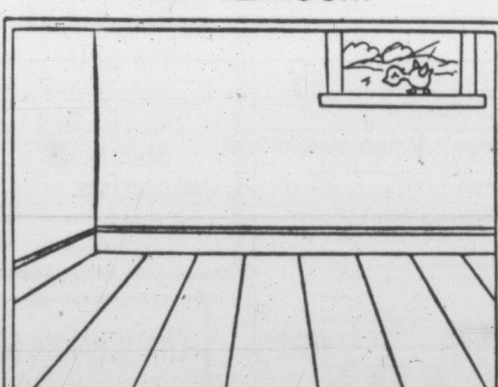


It's an even match, each side having two kings and three men left on the board. But White's manoeuvrings prove decisive in just four moves. White moves first, upboard.

SUM WORKOUT HERE

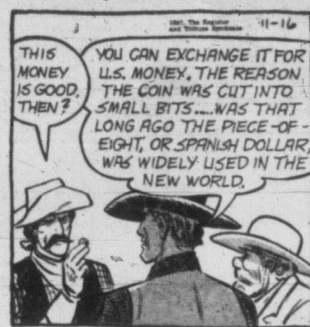
Three members of the board of directors of an orphanage each year give a sum of money which is determined by multiplying the ages of their respective sons. Each has one son. This year they gave a total of \$280 to the orphanage, the product of the ages of their three sons. The total product was twenty years. What amount will they be giving next year? How old will the boys then be? Answer quickly.

FILL THE ROOM



Would you please help Baby Bear get settled in his new room? Using crayons if you do not have colored pencils, neatly color room, curtains, rug, picture and the little bear. Then very carefully cut around outside line of room picture and paste it on one-half sheet unlined dry. Last of all, put the wrapping or notebook paper if you wish. Press under book. When dry, paste curtains at top line over window. Next, put the picture on the wall in neatly color room, curtains, a nice straight line, not too high and not too low. Put the rug on the floor, by putting outside line of room picture and paste it on one-half sheet unlined dry. Last of all, put the of construction paper. Use little baby bear in the room.

LAREDO



DILLY



DICK TRACY



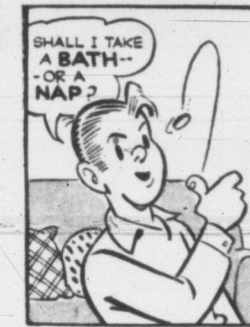
NANCY



BUZ SAWYER



DOTTY



AROUND HOME



LONG SAM



ALLEY OOP



MARK TRAIL



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- * MALTS
- * DQ SANDWICHES
- * DILLYS
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3 'Specials' Mark Weekend

Jayne Mansfield Seen In Musical Tonight



Two-Hour GM Show Sunday at 9; Wynn, Rains in 90-Minute Drama

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

Three big "specials" dwarf all else this weekend in scope. Together they account for four-and-a-half hours of viewing time.

The first takes place tonight, 7:30: Channels 6, 2: The fiddling Hansen sisters are at 8 on Channel 4 when Ann Hansen plays host to a group of top-name performers including the "Sunny" Davey Jr., Jayne Mansfield, and a young Mickey Hargitay. The show is the first of three musical reviews scheduled to originate this season.

Channel 4: Special: A night from the gambling and entertainment center of Las Vegas. First night David Rose has scored the performers include Sammy Davis, Jr., Tony Randall, Vic Damone and Jayne Mansfield. The show is fun.

Channel 11: 12: Jack Benny's guests are Mary Costa and John Forsythe.

Channel 2, 11, 12: Ed Sullivan hosts Kate Smith, Julius La Rosa, Johnny Carson, Jose Melis, pianist of "Tonight," and Gene Vincent. There will be a film clip from the motion picture, "The Big Country," starring Charlton Heston, Gregory Peck and Carroll Baker.

Channel 4: Steve Allen entertains Marie McDonald, comic Walter Chalmers, Edward Everett Horton, Ferni Husky and the King Sisters.

Channel 3: Bowling stars from Chicago 2, 4: Kirk Douglas, Edwige Fenech, Claude Rains, Helen Hayes, Dinah Shore, June Allyson and Don Ameche will be among those starring in General Motors 50th Anniversary show which will last two hours.

Channel 12: Mervyn Douglas and Myrna Loy in GE Theatre's "Love Come Late." The professor is a heart-throb until he meets an ex-GI student's mama.

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Channel 10: 10: What's My World War?

IN TWO-HOUR SHOW—Among the many entertainers who will star in General Motors 50th Anniversary Show, Sunday night, is Claudette Colbert (above). Others include Ernest Borgnine, Dean Martin, June Allyson, Don Ameche, Helen Hayes and Dinah Shore. Kirk Douglas will be emcee. Curtain rises on the two-hour extravaganza at 9 on Channel 2 and 4.

11:30: Channel 4: Wisdom can policemen were machine-gunned back in 1934. Series: Composer Igor Stravinsky is interviewed at his home in Hollywood.

1:00: Channel 4: France: Pro Shirley Temple stars in "Wee Willie Winkle," wherein a small British settle their differences with the natives.

1:30: Channel 6, 2: Perspec-tive offers "The Ticket," a documentary dealing with the sor-tis an ex-GI student's mama.

2:00: Channel 6, 2: WIFU Football Film.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 16			SUNDAY, NOV. 17		
TIME	CH	PROGRAM	TIME	CH	PROGRAM
4 PM	2	Junior Magazine	11 AM	4	Christophers
4:30	13	Trail Blazers	11, 12	Pro Football: Rams vs. Green Bay Packers	
5	5	Stage 5	11:30-4	Wisdom Series	
6	6	Cartoons	5	Universal and Man	
13	13	Boots and Saddles	6	Oral Roberts	
5 PM	6	Count of Monte Cristo	12 M	4	Youth Wants to Know
6	6	Quadrant	5	Challenge of Books	
12	12	Cartoon Festival	6	Movie: "Top of the World"	
13	13	Mighty Mouse	12:15-2	UN Review	
5:30-2	6	Wild Bill Hickok	2	This Is the Life	
4	4	Colorado	12:30-4	Look Here	
			5	To Your Health	
			1 PM	2	Ray Forrest
			4	Profile of France	
			5	This Is the Life	
			1:30-6	2	Country Calendar
			4	Man to Man	
Morning Programs Monday Through Friday			Morning Programs Monday Through Friday		
TIME	CH	PROGRAM	TIME	CH	PROGRAM
7 AM	4	Farm Report	7 AM	4	Farm Report
7:30	4	Cartoons	7:30	4	Cartoons
7:55	4	Farm Summary	7:55	4	Farm Summary
8 AM	4	Today	8 AM	4	Today
	5	Cartoons		5	Cartoons
MONDAY, NOV. 18			MONDAY, NOV. 18		
TIME	CH	PROGRAM	TIME	CH	PROGRAM
2 PM	4	Blonde	2 PM	4	Blonde
11, 12	12	Garry Moore	11, 12	12	Garry Moore
2:15-2	6	Movie: "St. Benny the Dip"	2:15-2	6	Movie: "St. Benny the Dip"
2:20-6	6	Life Lines	2:20-6	6	Life Lines
4	4	Truth or Consequences	4	4	Truth or Consequences
5	5	Susie	5	5	Susie
11, 12	12	Arthur Godfrey	11, 12	12	Arthur Godfrey
13	13	Movie: "Return of the Vikings"	13	13	Movie: "Return of the Vikings"
3 PM	4	Cookbook Quiz	3 PM	4	Cookbook Quiz
3:15-12	12	"Sitting Pretty"	3:15-12	12	"Sitting Pretty"
3:30-5	5	American Bandstand	3:30-5	5	American Bandstand
11	11	Strike It Rich	11	11	Strike It Rich
13	13	Molly	13	13	Molly
3:45-4	4	Capt. Puget	3:45-4	4	Capt. Puget
TUESDAY, NOV. 19			TUESDAY, NOV. 19		
TIME	CH	PROGRAM	TIME	CH	PROGRAM
2 PM	4	Blonde	2 PM	4	Blonde
11, 12	12	Garry Moore	11, 12	12	Garry Moore
2:15-3	13	Movie: "Second Mate"	2:15-3	13	Movie: "Second Mate"
2:20-6	6	Life Lines	2:20-6	6	Life Lines
4	4	Truth or Consequences	4	4	Truth or Consequences
5	5	Susie	5	5	Susie
11, 12	12	Arthur Godfrey	11, 12	12	Arthur Godfrey
13	13	Movie: "Saint Meets Tiger"	13	13	Movie: "Saint Meets Tiger"
3 PM	4	Cookbook Quiz	3 PM	4	Cookbook Quiz
3:15-12	12	"That Brennan Girl"	3:15-12	12	"That Brennan Girl"
3:30-5	5	American Bandstand	3:30-5	5	American Bandstand
11	11	Strike It Rich	11	11	Strike It Rich

Read Phil Lee's Daily TV Column			Read Phil Lee's Daily TV Column		
TIME	CH	PROGRAM	TIME	CH	PROGRAM
5	5	Cowboy G-Men	7 PM	6, 2	Radisson
11	11	Love Ranges	8	8	Sheriff of Cochise
12	12	Cartoon Time	13	13	Amos 'n' Andy
5:45-12	12	Industry Parade	13	13	Movie: "Five Came Back"
6 PM	2	Here and There	7:30-2	6	Holiday Ranch
4	4	Garden Digest	4	4	People Are Funny
5	5	Circle 8 Hoodlums	5	5	Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day"
6	6	My Little Margie	11	11	Star Performance
11	11	Dan Smoot	12	12	Oh, Susanna
13	13	Gospel Westerns	8 PM	6, 2	Perry Como
6:30-4	4	Movie: "Fix It"	11	11	Special: "Holiday in Las Vegas"
6	6	News	11	11	Oh, Susanna
11	11	Perry Mason	13	13	Badge 714
12	12	Sword of Freedom			
6:45-2	2	CBC News			
			4:15-5	5	News: Harwood
			4:30-6	2	Lassie
			5	5	Paul Winchell
			12	12	Lone Ranger
			13	13	Overseas Adventure
			4:45-11	11	Christian Science
			5 PM	2	Fighting Words
			5	5	Texas Rangers
			11	11	Movie: "All Willie Winkle"
			12	12	World, Peace Arch
			13	13	Conrad Nagel
			5:30-6	2	Perspective
			4	4	Special: "On Borrowed Time"
			5	5	Lone Ranger
			11	11	Movie: "Let's Live a Little"
			12	12	Movie Up and Live
			13	13	Citizens Forum
			3 PM	6, 2	Citizens Forum
			5	5	Movie: "On the Border"
			12	12	Game Country
			13	13	This Is the Life
			4 PM	2	20th Century
			4	4	Omnibus
			5	5	College News Conf.
			11	11	Mr. and Mrs. North
			13	13	Mr. and Mrs. North
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7 AM	4	Farm Report	7 AM	4	Farm Report
7:30	4	Cartoons	7:30	4	Cartoons
7:55	4	Farm Summary	7:55	4	Farm Summary
8 AM	4	Today	8 AM	4	Today
	5	Cartoons		5	Cartoons
			4 PM	2	Open House
			6	6	CHEK Magazine
			11	11	Movie: "Mr. Walkie Talkie"
			13	13	The Erwins
			4:25-6	6	Adventure Village
			4:30-6	2	Howdy Doody
			4	4	Movie: "Christopher Columbus"
			5	5	Stan Borison
			13	13	Reader's Digest
			5 PM	6, 2	Golden Age
			6	6	Superman
			11	11	Cartoons
			12	12	Western Movie
			13	13	Movie: "Saddles and Chumpon"
			5:30-6	6	Mickey Mouse Club
			6	6	Laurel and Hardy
			11	11	Popeye
			6 PM	2	Film Souvenirs
			13	13	Mickey Rooney
			3:45-4	4	Capt. Puget
			3:45-4	4	Capt. Puget
			4 PM	2	Open House
			11	11	Movie: "Air Strike"
			13	13	The Erwins
			4:25-6	6	Adventure Village
			4:30-6	2	Howdy Doody
			4	4	Movie: "Kind Hearts and Coronets"
			5	5	Stan Borison
			13	13	Joe Palooka
			5 PM	2	To Be Announced
			6	6	Sir Lancelot
			11	11	Cartoons
			12	12	Western Movie
			13	13	Bengal Lancers
			5:30-6	6	Mickey Mouse Club
			6	6	Laurel and Hardy
			11	11	Popeye
			6 PM	2	Movie Museum
			13	13	Mickey Rooney
			3:45-4	4	Capt. Puget
			3:45-4	4	Capt. Puget

13 Reader's Digest			13 Reader's Digest		
TIME	CH	PROGRAM	TIME	CH	PROGRAM
10:30-6	6	2 Hill Parade	10:30-6	6	2 Hill Parade
4	4	Your Hit Parade	4	4	Your Hit Parade
5	5	Movie: "They Gave Him a Gun"	5	5	Movie: "They Gave Him a Gun"
11	11	Movie: "Purple Heart"	11	11	Movie: "Purple Heart"
12	12	Star Cinema	12	12	Star Cinema
13	13	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	13	13	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"
11 PM	6, 2	Juliette	11 PM	6, 2	Juliette
4	4	Movie: "Yellow Tomahawk"	4	4	Movie: "Yellow Tomahawk"
11:30-6	2	Wrestling	11:30-6	2	Wrestling
12 PM	12	Movie	12 PM	12	Movie
13	13	Sherlock Holmes	13	13	Sherlock Holmes
9 PM	2, 4	Special: "Hour of the Gun"	9 PM	2, 4	Special: "Hour of the Gun"
5	5	Decoy	5	5	Decoy
6	6	Movie: "The River"	6	6	Movie: "The River"
11	11	GE Theatre	11	11	GE Theatre
12	12	Millionaire	12	12	Millionaire
9:30-11	5	Captain Grief	9:30-11	5	Captain Grief
11	11	Frontier	11	11	Frontier
12	12	December Bride	12	12	December Bride
10 PM	5	Scotland Yard	10 PM	5	Scotland Yard
11	11	\$64,000 Challenge	11	11	\$64,000 Challenge
12	12	Jack London	12	12	Jack London
10:30-5	5	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	10:30-5	5	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"
11	11	What's My Line?	11	11	What's My Line?
13	13	Movie: "Sitting Pretty"	13	13	Movie: "Sitting Pretty"
10:35-12	12	Movie: "Sitting Pretty"	10:35-12	12	Movie: "Sitting Pretty"
11 PM	4	Movie: "20 Questions"	11 PM	4	Movie: "20 Questions"
11	11	Movie: "Daddy's Game"	11	11	Movie: "Daddy's Game"
11:15-2	2	Movie: "The Way Ahead"	11:15-2	2	Movie: "The Way Ahead"
12:30-11	12	Verdict Is Yours	12:30-11	12	Verdict Is Yours
1 PM	4	Queen for a Day	1 PM	4	Queen for a Day
11	11	Brighter Day	11	11	Brighter Day
12	12	Frankie Lane	12	12	Frankie Lane
1:15-11	12	12 Secret Storm	1:15-11	12	12 Secret Storm
1:30-5	5	King's Kamie	1:30-5	5	King's Kamie
11	11	Edge of Night	11	11	Edge of Night
12	12	Star and the Story	12	12	Star and the Story
1:45-4	4	Modern Romances	1:45-4	4	Modern Romances
9:30-6	2	Tugboat Annie	9:30-6	2	Tugboat Annie
5	5	Alcoa Theatre	5	5	Alcoa Theatre
10	10	Top Tunes	10	10	Top Tunes
12	12	Gray Ghost	12	12	Gray Ghost
10 PM	2	Studio One	10 PM	2	Studio One
6	6	Movie: "Stranger on Horseback"	6	6	Movie: "Stranger on Horseback"
11	11	Man Behind the Badge	11	11	Man Behind the Badge
12	12	Goodyear Theatre	12	12	Goodyear Theatre
10:30-13	13	Confidential File	10:30-13	13	Confidential File
13	13	News: "Hurricane"	13	13	News: "Hurricane"
10:35-11	11	Movie: "One More Tomorrow"	10:35-11	11	Movie: "One More Tomorrow"
12	12	Star Cinema Time	12	12	Star Cinema Time
10:45-5	5	Movie: "Lassie Come Home"	10:45-5	5	Movie: "Lassie Come Home"
11 PM	2, 4	6 News	11 PM	2, 4	6 News
11:15-2	2	Movie: "Pittball"	11:15-2	2	Movie: "Pittball"
11:30-4	4	Tonight	11:30-4	4	Tonight
10 PM	2	Call for Music	10 PM	2	Call for Music
4	4	Callifornians	4	4	Callifornians
5	5	West Point	5	5	West Point
6	6	Movie: "The Good Die Young"	6	6	Movie: "The Good Die Young"
11	11	City Detective	11	11	City Detective
12	12	Press Conference	12	12	Press Conference
10:30-4	4	Vagabond	10:30-4	4	Vagabond
5	5	News	5	5	News
11	11	Weather	11	11	Weather
10:35-11	11	Movie: "Till Get You"	10:35-11	11	Movie: "Till Get You"
12	12	Movie: "Till Get You"	12	12	Movie: "Till Get You"
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Channels 11, 12: To Tell the Truth. Hosted by Bob Barker.

8.30: Channel 5: Wyatt Earp. Why doesn't the gambler admit he needs to take a gal to dinner.

7.30: Channel 4: Nat King Cole entertains Ella Fitzgerald.

Channel 5: Cheyenne: Cheyenne is framed for murder.

Channel 6: Victoria's own program, People.

Channel 11: Eve Arden, while on lecture tour, is trailed by an admiring young man.

8.00: Channel 4: George Gobel hosts Zsa Zsa Gabor, Charles Laughton and, of course, Eddie



HOMES REPLACE FARMS—An advancing army of homes is gradually pushing farms off Lulu Island, part of the delta of the Fraser River at Vancouver. The island, predominantly agricultural until 10 years ago, is expected to be without farms in another 10 years. (CP Photo.)

Canada, U.S. Actions Knock Inflation Scare

By HAROLD MORRISON

OTTAWA (CP)—Both Canada and the United States are swinging back to the "easy money" road, convinced they have conquered inflation and now are ready to support another economic upswing.

High federal financial and monetary authorities Friday placed that interpretation on the moves of the Bank of Canada and the United States Federal Reserve Board to reduce their interest rates.

Further evidence of "tight money" dismantling came Friday night when the Crown-owned Industrial Development Bank reduced its lending rate to 6 per cent from the high of 6½ which prevailed for the last 14 months.

Other financial institutions are expected to trim their peak rates soon.

LOANS INCREASED

This bank, a subsidiary of the Bank of Canada, has increased its loans to small and medium businesses by some \$20,000,000 in the last year. Outstanding loans now reach \$72,000,000.

Authorities claimed that Canada took the lead in battling down some of the rigors of a tight-money policy that discouraged borrowing and dampened business spirits.

The Canadian Central Bank started reducing its record 4.33 per cent rate last September, by tiny steps. On Thursday it was down to 3.99, the lowest since last spring.

SURPRISE MOVE

Thursday night the U.S. reserve board took a more spectacular step, reducing its rate in four of 12 districts to 3 per cent, down one-half per cent. The move apparently caught Wall Street by surprise. Stocks rose in the U.S., Canada and Britain.

The U.S. interest rate drop was warmly welcomed by Canadian authorities. They pre-

dicted the Canadian economic decline would be moderated this winter and a new upsurge would start next spring.

However, the enthusiasm was not shared in all quarters. Some federal economists felt the central bank did not act soon enough; that the tight-money policy had been maintained too long and that the Canadian economic dip, first in three years, may continue until the end of 1958.

They observed that soft spots are continuing in some Canadian exports, particularly in such basic raw materials as lumber, base metals, pulp, newsprint.

SHIFTS TAKE TIME

Doubts over the immediate future have led to curtailment of some huge capital investment programs. Plant layoffs also have increased and there has been talk of unusually high winter unemployment.

Shifts from one business mood to another take time. There appears to be no doubt that monetary policy makers both in Canada and the U.S. will be moving more rapidly now to dismantle tight-money machinery, to encourage borrowing for new capital projects.

Some Canadian authorities predict a significant rise in borrowing by provinces and municipalities for more roads, streets, sewers, schools and hospitals. Labor income is expected to continue to increase along with consumer spending.

Higher defence spending in the U.S. and perhaps also in Canada to counter Russia's rocket and missile achievements, undoubtedly will influence business planning.

FIGURES SHOW DROP

Meanwhile, the Bank of Canada issued some figures to show how Canadian interest rates have dropped in the last three months while on the average those of the U.S. have in-

creased. The changes, of course, were before the U.S. half-point chop in the federal reserve rate.

The average Canadian government treasury bills rate eased to 3.74 per cent on Nov. 14 from 4.08 on Aug. 22. Government bond yields also declined. Bonds bearing 2½ per cent interest and due 1968 dropped in yield to 3.96 per cent from 4.80.

U.S. bonds bearing 3½ per cent interest, due in 1962 edged up to 3.83 from 3.72. However, some other U.S. bond yields also declined.

Generally, on average, Canadian issues showed a drop in the August-November period of .59 per cent while the U.S. showed an increase of .76 per cent.

British Car Firm Suffers Big Loss

LONDON (Reuters)—The Rootes automobile group suffered a net loss of £268,948 in the year ending July 31, the company announced today.

The loss compared with a profit of £1,002,610 in the previous year. Rootes turns out Hillman, Humber and Sunbeam automobiles and a range of commercial vehicles.

Chairman Sir William Rootes, announcing dividends would be cut from eight to four per cent, blamed a "combination of events" for the "disappointing result."

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Interest Rate Tonic Expected To Spread Slow

By WALTER BREEDE, JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Business got a potent shot in the arm this week. It came at a time when, many said, it was badly needed.

With the blessing of Washington's top monetary authorities, four federal reserve banks cut their discount rates to three from 3½ per cent. This is the interest they charge on loans to commercial banks. It was considered a safe bet that the eight other reserve banks would take similar action.

The tonic effects were expected to spread slowly but pervasively through the economy, bringing warmth to spots that had been pinched by tight credit or numbed by sluggish sales.

If things worked out as planned, banks, finance companies and insurance firms would soon have more money to lend businessmen, home purchasers and instalment buyers. Eventually you should find it easier and cheaper to get a loan.

The federal reserve's action, announced late Thursday, was just what Wall Street had been waiting for. The stock market came to life with a bang. Based on a \$4 climb in The Associated Press 60-stock average, Friday's rally boosted the total market value of all stocks listed on the New York stock exchange by nearly \$5,000,000,000.

BOOM RUNNING AWAY

For the last two years, federal reserve authorities had been saying that the boom was running away with itself, heading for an inflationary blowup. So they checked the boom by holding a tight rein on credit.

As Wall Street and Main Street saw it this week, the reduction in the discount rate signalled a sudden about-face. From now on, the federal reserve would give the boom a little push from time to time and try to get it rolling faster.

In many lines of business there had been ample evidence that just such a change was overdue. The stock market had been in the doldrums for months. Not even President Eisenhower's promise of a "very considerable" increase in defence spending could drive the Wall Street bears to cover.

On the industrial front, manufacturers of everything from toothpicks to textiles were buying on a hand-to-mouth basis, waiting for prices to go down. Inventories piled up while backlogs shrank.

Steel output this week, at 77.5 per cent of capacity, was the lowest since August, 1956, when the industry was just getting over a strike. Railroads were struggling to break even.

Tight Money Ease Assists Markets

By RON ANDREWS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets this week closed narrowly lower but they received a much-needed stimulus Friday when a smart advance was recorded.

After four sessions of gradual decline prices and extreme light trading, the markets rolled ahead in the final session following an announcement late Thursday afternoon that the United States federal reserve board had authorized four of its 12 district banks to lower their interest rate from 3½ to three per cent.

Actually, Canadian markets didn't react directly to the interest rate news but rather went ahead in a follow-the-leader pattern with Wall Street.

The New York market soared ahead from the opening whistle and it was only a matter of minutes before Montreal and Toronto exchanges were following.

Brokers were divided on the reason behind the lowering of the interest rate. Some agreed with a federal reserve spokesman who said the move was an attempt to adapt the discount rate to current conditions. He said:

"It is recognition that infla-

tion, at least temporarily, has ceased to be the dominant factor in the economy."

The markets themselves accepted the easing of interest rates in the U.S. optimistically. On the Toronto stock exchange, blue chip stocks moved up in a four-point range and most of the index stocks closed the week higher.

Industrials were a shade higher on index after five slow-moving sessions. Base metals and western oils had little change in their indices.

Although the climb did not pull the markets up on the week, it shaved most of the losses incurred during the previous four sessions.

TRADING IS SLOW

Trading at Toronto was the slowest in more than four years. The week's volume of 7,762,000 shares was the lightest since October, 1953. The previous week's sales totalled 9,300,000. Of 749 issues traded, 256 advanced, 332 declined and 161 were unchanged.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 1.49 to 405.87; golds up .14 to 70.26; base metals off .45 to 155.31; western oils off .25 to 132.06.

Index changes at Montreal:

Banks up .68 to 54.31; utilities up .8 to 133.0; industrials up .9 to 233.2; combined up .9 to 199.8; papers up 13.51 to 1,032.17; golds off .87 to 63.97.

Week's volumes: 251,959 industrials and 1,379,854 mines the compared with 247,483 indus- and 118 were unchanged.

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Unemployment Hits Most Categories

Unemployment spread to almost every category of the local working force as 483 more persons were registered during the week, raising the total to 3,632.

The sharp increase pushed current figures about 1,000 higher than those registered at the same time last year, the local National Employment Service office reported today.

"The large number of persons re-entering the labor market for seasonal work and the continued pattern of layoffs from the shipyards contributed largely to the sharp upswing in unemployment figures this week," an NES release said.

Although metal working, construction and unskilled categories were hardest hit by recent layoffs, "registered workers now cover practically all employment fields."

Available executive and professional personnel have increased but there still is an acute shortage of skilled workers in some draughting and engineering fields.

Jobs also are available for experienced auto body men and specialized commission salesmen. Many domestic jobs for women are open.

Britannia Mines Manager to Quit

VANCOUVER (CP)—George C. Lipsey said Friday he will resign his position as vice-president and general manager of Britannia Mining and Smelting Company at the end of November.

The 56-year-old executive said he has submitted his resignation to president E. C. Roper of the Howe Sound Company, parent company of Britannia.

Mr. Lipsey has been associated with the Howe Sound Company for 33 years,

C of C Backs Mayor's Bid For New Ferry

Victoria Chamber of Commerce is 100 per cent behind Mayor Percy Scurren in his drive for a fast ferry service between Saanich Peninsula and the mainland, president Hugh Stephen said today.

The mayor called for "public insistence" on the service after receiving a report from Canadian National Railways saying that it would not be "good business."

"The mayor knows we are 100 per cent behind him," Mr. Stephen said. "It may even be necessary for some of us to go to Ottawa and do some lobbying."

Mr. Stephen said establishment of a fast service from Sidney to the mainland, south of Vancouver, might cut into the Nanaimo-Vancouver traffic, but as far as Victoria is concerned that is not a bad thing.

"A tremendous amount of freight now goes to the mainland via Nanaimo and that is not right," Mr. Stephen said.

BCT Capitalization Boost Given Okay

OTTAWA (CP)—The board of transport commissioners has approved an application of the British Columbia Telephone Company to increase its capitalization through a preferred stock issue.

The order released today authorized the company to issue 100,000 preferred shares having a par value of not less than \$100. The board set the dividend rate at not more than 5½ per cent a year.

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SIDELINE SLANTS

BY

Doug Peden

Some have already sung the dirges, lamenting the end of basketball as a major sport in Victoria.

And, it seemed, with ample reason. The Victoria and District Basketball Association had been sinking for several seasons, suffering from the apathy that comes from a surplus of veterans and a scarcity of youthful talent in its most vital artery—the senior ranks.

Players were losing interest, teams were folding up and those remaining were attracting only little clusters of friends and relations.

But the patient is stirring and may yet be nursed back to health by a repeat dose of the tonic that once made basketball a standing-room-only attraction. However, its condition is still critical and if the hoop sport is going to recover, it may have to be this season. The right kind of medicine isn't available every time around.

For the first time since the booming days of the famed Blue Ribbon and Domino teams, Victoria basketball has a young, home-grown club with built-in crowd appeal—the Victoria College Vikings.

If the Vikings, western Canadian junior champs last season and among the favorites to collect the Dominion junior diadem next spring, fail to stimulate spectator interest, then the hoop doctors would appear to be struggling with a hopeless case.

They had the city excited as they just missed picking up all the marbles last time out. And now coach Bill Garner is operating with a strengthened squad as he shoots for Victoria's first national junior title on the 25th anniversary of the season the Blue Ribbons gave the city its first Canadian senior crown.

Long Way to Go to Convince Old Guard

The Ribbons and, later, the Dominos, wrote their names impressively in hoop history as they collected several titles, winding up by taking the city's last Dominion championship on the wall in 1946.

While several of the Vikings will be leaving next year to continue their studies at UBC and other universities, they may be destined to launch a similar basketball dynasty. Most of them expect to return to Victoria when they graduate. By that time they will probably be seasoned by additional years of tough competition. If they can retain the desire and find the sky-scraper type of pivot man needed in senior competition, they could boost Victoria back on top of the hoop heap.

But it's a big jump from junior to senior ranks and the Vikings must prove to their potential fans this season that they have a chance to go all the way. And they have a long way to go before next spring to convince the old guard. Most of the Blue Ribbon and Domino regulars had shared in one or more Canadian crowns while still of junior age, some when only 17.

For the Vikings, that means a lot of work and the toughest competition they can find this winter.

To look after the competition, Garner is running his squad in the city senior "B" loop until playoff time and, like the Ribbons and Dominos, the collegians will stage their own programs on Saturday nights, hoping to send the Vikings against several outside clubs.

Biggest Problem May Be Complacency

Nucleus for the Vikings are the sophomore players who moved up after absorbing the teachings of Porky Andrews at Victoria High—Tom English, Bob Tomlinson, Waldo Skillings, Jr., Ed Kowalyk, Art Chiko and Ken McCulloch. Another hold-over from last year is sharp-shooting Ken Brousseau, who came from Belmont High and appears the most improved player on the club.

Adding depth to the Vikings this season are Jack Showers, the bustling scoring star from Oak Bay, and Doug Patterson and Lance Finch from Mount View.

That's an impressive lineup for a junior aggregation, yet the Vikings looked like just another team in their first outing last week, which may be a sign that one of Garner's biggest chores will be to combat complacency.

They can take their first step toward erasing any rumors of self-satisfaction when they take on Royal Roads at Victoria High School tonight. They should win by 30 points. In fact, they will have to pile up lopsided margins in most of their league games to convince fans they are watching the rebirth of basketball in Victoria.

Vikings are aiming at two big targets and can't afford to get in the habit of easing up.

They are shooting for the Canadian junior crown and the crowd appeal that could cure an ailing sport. There's no room for complacency.

After several lean seasons, the fans should be ready. The rest may be up to the Vikings.

Hard-Hitting Counter Features Golf Clinic

Victoria golfers will be able to watch one of the longest hitters in the Pacific Northwest when Bob Fleming stages his International golf match and clinic at the Gorge Vale course Nov. 24.

Taking part in the hour-long clinic and pairing with Tacoma pro Ken Still in a match against Fleming and home-course pro Joe Pryke will be sturdy Gene Counter of Seattle's Rainier club.

Counter, a compact, five-foot, nine-inch swinger who recently won the Washington State assistant professionals' tournament, has few equals off the tee and is rated as one of the Northwest's future pro stars. Still, also a 22-year-old with the potential for a bright tee career, should form a potent combination with the power-

hitting Counter. The lanky Tacoma man is one of the coast's most consistent pros, taking second-place money in the Northwest Open last summer and finishing third in the Oregon and Washington State Opens and fifth in the Nevada State Open.

Both American pros and Fleming will be competing on the U.S. Gold Trail this winter and the match will afford local enthusiasts a chance to compare Victoria and Washington golf styles.

Since the clinic is slated on a Sunday, tickets must be obtained in advance. They are available at sporting goods departments at Eaton's and the Hudson's Bay Co., Victoria Sporting Goods, Hocking & Forbes and all local golf courses.

SAYS JIM SQUIRE

Golf Appreciated on Prairies

By GRAHAM COX
"Golf has really taken hold on the Prairies."

This is the opinion of one of Canada's newest professional divoters and one of Victoria's more illustrious golfing sons.

Jim Squire, former city and B.C. amateur golf champion, returned to Victoria this week for a brief vacation to renew old acquaintances.

He takes over his duties at the newly-constructed Windermere Golf and Country Club in Edmonton, when it opens for the first time next summer.

Jim left Victoria a little more than six years ago with the intention of sailing around the world, but stopped when he reached the Caribbean Sea, where he spent three years running a boat charter business.

"That sort of living could only last so long," he said Friday. "And then I just had to get back to Canada."

He went into business in

Edmonton, and stayed with it for nearly four years before, as he puts it, "I finally decided to try what I've always wanted, golfing for a living."

"I'll never forget my first professional tournament..."

as soon as I received confirmation as a professional last summer, I entered in the Alberta Open. I didn't even get past the qualifying round. The first score card I brought in read a rousing 81.

"Boy, did I get a ribbing."

"Now, I often shoot in the middle or late 60's," he continued. "If a person is going to be any good as a golfer, he just has to live, eat and sleep golf."

"And for real enthusiasm, you just have to see those Prairie golfers go at it."

"We only have a five-month season out there, and they try to cram 12 months of golf into that time."

"The rest of the year, the professionals are just as busy as during the playing season, conducting golf schools and clinics and selling equipment for the coming season."

"I was really surprised when I came back and realized the casual attitude

people on the coast have toward the game."

"I suppose, it's mostly because they have such a long season of good weather, and the prairie people have to play while they have the chance."

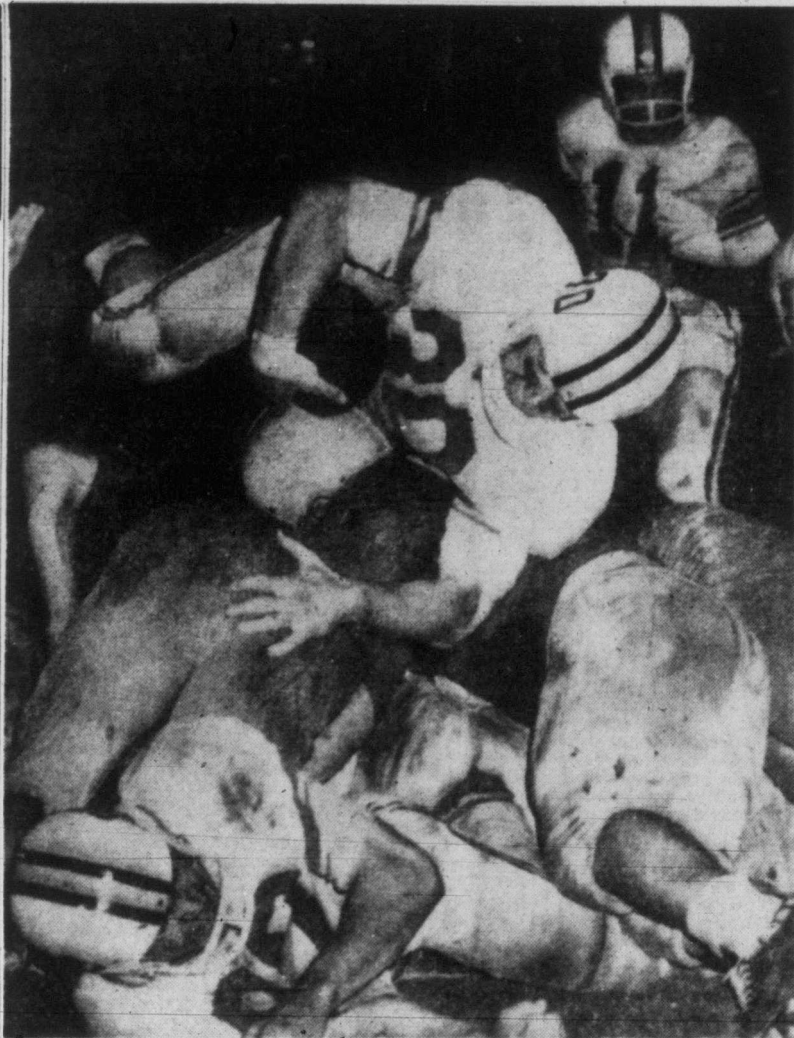
"Courses around Edmonton, are very comparable to those here, and very busy. There were at least a third more people golfing this summer than there were last and we expect as many again when the season starts again."

"I'm certainly happy to see that the Centennial Open is being planned for Vancouver next August, and I sure would like to play in that one."

"It would be a real experience to play in the same tournament with the stars that will be entered. With a \$50,000 prize list, you would be up against the best on the continent, and possibly in the world."

"It will really be worth seeing."

JIM SQUIRE



THAT OLD COLLEGE TRY

Needing one yard for a touchdown on fourth down, fullback Jim Jouce of University of Maryland dives for goal-line in third quarter of game at Miami.

Friday night, Jouce was stopped inches short of line but Terrapins came back to win game, 16-6, and spoil Miami's homecoming at Orange Bowl.

Playoff Opener Tonight

WINNIPEG (CP) — It will be cloudy and cool here tonight when Edmonton Eskimos meet Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the first game of their Western Interprovincial Football Union best-of-three final series.

The weatherman says snowflurries should stop before kick-off time at 6 p.m. (PST) and northeast winds will drop to about 10 miles an hour.

Eskimos, wop, the season schedule and got a bye into the final, but Bombers, who finished behind Edmonton, had to turn back a determined Calgary Stampeders team 28-16 in a hard-fought two-game total-point series.

Bombers have had just five days to get over the many bruises and aches picked up in the Calgary series.

TWO ESKIES OUT

Edmonton's Frank Anderson, all-star defensive end, is out of action for the series and half-back Bob Kimoff didn't make the trip to Winnipeg because of a leg injury.

Coach Frank Ivy also expressed concern about knee and back injuries picked up by Rolie Miles and Ted Tully. Both will dress but are far from being 100 per cent.

Coach Bud Grant of Bombers says only a top effort by his club will pay off against Eskimos. His team got a lift when it was announced halfback Leo Lewis will play, although his injured knee still is a question mark.

Second game of the series will be played at Edmonton Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. (PST) and the third, if necessary, the following Saturday.

IT'S NICE TO BELIEVE ONE CAN GOLF SO WELL

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (CP)—A ball that whizzed past the ear of a man on a neighboring tee brought Charles Simmonds the most handsome compliment of his brief golfing career.

The second golfer, Frank Ewart, accused Simmonds of deliberately aiming at him.

Ewart, disturbed in his efforts to master the 18th hole, was further incensed when a second Simmonds effort, bounding at an oblique angle from the practice tee, came to rest just behind him. He took his tormentor to court on a charge of assault.

The magistrate, satisfied with Simmonds' explanation that his golf had not progressed beyond the launching of unguided missiles, dismissed the charge.

Esquimalt Squad Drops First Game

Victoria High Totems moved into a first-place tie in the Interprovincial Basketball League last night by downing Esquimalt High Dockers, 31-29, in a thriller at Esquimalt.

Undefeated so far this season, the Totems had to come from behind to hand the smooth-working Dockers their first defeat.

Esquimalt was ahead 9-4, at the end of the first quarter and the Totems never got closer than three points until the hectic last quarter. Then the Totems finally got hot to nip the Dockers by two points.

Ramsey Barry-Sadler sparked the Totems with an eight-point effort. Dave Nelson paced the losers with 12.

Mount View's game with University School, scheduled as a preliminary, was postponed.

At Belmont High, the home team downed North Saanich, 33-26, for its first win of the season. North Saanich, yet to win a game, stayed within striking distance in the first half, which ended at 12-11 in favor of Belmont.

Then Belmont, sparked by centre John Batcheller, outscored Saanich, 21-15.

Batcheller was high man for the Belmont squad with 17 points and Charlie Ross topped North Saanich with 10. In the prelin, Oak Bay swamped St. Louis College 54-28. The Bays held the lead 19-12 at the half and then broke away to win by a 26-point margin. The win moved the Bays into a first-place tie with the Dockers. Totems Richard Sparks led the Bays with a 24-point spree. Ted Delportie paced St. Louis with 10.

Oak Bay-Johnson 5, McKay 7, Farquhar 10, Sparks 24, Farmer 6, Bruce Roberts 4, Art Roberts, Sandy Green 1, DeJ Kirkpatrick 1, Murray Hallett, Total 54. St. Louis College-O'Connell 7, Sparadokis 1, Delportie 10, Rivers 6, Eagan, Gubellis, Rawley, Malmey, R. Scherr 2, L. Scherr 2, Total 28.

Belmont-Batcheller 17, Greenwood 11, Floyd-Cradock, White 5, Holt 4, Spidwood 7, Findall 2, Porteous, Skinner, Bennett, Total 33.

North Saanich-Eaton 3, Lynn 6, Ross 10, Moulton, Eng 1, Jordan 6, Fraser, Bennett, Total 33.

Victoria High Totems-Sadler 8, Wong 7, Watt 6, Lormer 4, Barnes 4, Collett 3, Solter, Brice, Chambers, Hart, Total 31.

Esquimalt-Nelson Millard 9, McKinnon 6, Chandler 2, McFarlane 8, Mitchell 1, A. Mitchell, M. Mitchell 10, Lezette 2, McDonald, Total 28.

Victoria High 30, Esquimalt 29, Oak Bay 54, St. Louis College 28, Mt. Douglas 19, University School 0, Mount View 0, North Saanich 0.

W L Pts

Victoria High 3 0 6

Oak Bay 3 1 6

Esquimalt 3 1 6

St. Louis College 2 2 4

Mt. Douglas 1 1 2

University School 0 2 0

Mount View 0 2 0

North Saanich 0 2 0

But Two Points Would Be Better!

Penalties Hurt As Cougars Tie Americans, 2-2

Cougars 2, Seattle 2

Victoria Cougars are only one point away from the objective set by coach Pat Egan for this week's Western Hockey League chores.

Before the Cougars started their rugged series of three games in four days Wednesday, Egan stated that he expected the Cats to come up with a minimum of four points in the three games.

They got two of them when they whipped New Westminster Royals, 5-3, Wednesday night and added another with a rugged 2-2 overtime tie at Seattle Friday night.

They can hit the four-point mark with a tie against Vancouver Canucks at Memorial Arena tonight, but it's a cinch that they'll be unwilling to settle for anything less than a victory over the Coast Division leaders.

OLD SCORE

Cougars have a couple of scores to settle with Canucks and could possibly knock them off their first-place perch tonight. The Canucks, who have twice nipped the Victorians in overtime tussles, had their lead trimmed to a single point as they took a 5-0 pasting from New Westminster Friday and need a win to be sure of staying in front of the Royals, who entertain the Americans tonight.

Battling to get back in the Coast Division race after dropping their first nine starts, the Cougars continued the improved play that has given them two wins and a tie in their last five outings as they squeezed out the tie with the Americans.

They got away to a 2-0 lead, then had to settle for an even break when penalties set the stage for two Seattle tallies.

Blinky Boyce opened the scoring midway in the first period of a game marked by tight defensive tactics, driving through the middle to take Gordie Hawthorn's pass and beat goalie Hank Bassen from close range at 8:55.

Gordie Wilson, playing his second game since being sidelined with knee trouble, made it 2-0 as he collected his third tally of this season during a scramble at 7:28 of the second session.

Colin Kilburn was in the penalty box three minutes later when Rudy Filion whacked in Guyle Fielder's rebound to trim the margin and Egan was sitting out a penalty when Ray Kinasewich tied it up with only seconds remaining in the period.

MAY BE DANGEROUS

Both clubs played it close the rest of the way and there were few good scoring chances and no penalties through the third period and the 10-minute overtime session.

Canucks, who are rated the most powerful club in the league, may be ready to bounce back after taking their second loss of the season Friday night.

Among the players the Cougars will have to watch tonight will be the rookie trio of Orland Kurtenbach, Jim Powers and Ron Hutchinson, veteran Phil Maloney, who has fired eight goals this season, and fast-moving Red Johansen, who has given the Cats a peek of trouble this season with his fast-moving forecheck.

Game time tonight is 8 o'clock.

Vikings Tackle Cadets Tonight

Victoria College Vikings face their second test of the year in the Victoria High School gym tonight at 8:30 as they tackle Royal Roads in a Senior "B" Men's Basketball League game.

Vikings last Saturday tripped Morrison's, 67-52, in their opening contest, as lanky Bob Tomlinson basketed 28 points.

As a preliminary, Vic College Vikes will play Victoria B's at 7:30. Vikesett downed Polyettes, 36-31, in last Saturday's preliminary.

Thunderbirds Nip Alberni's Cagers

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of B.C. Thunderbirds defeated Alberni Athletics 62-35 Friday night in an exhibition senior "A" basketball game.

Elmer Speidel was high man for the Athletics with eleven points. UBC's Norris Martin got 15.

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BEV BLANKS 'EM

Canuck Clippings Not Impressive?

By The Canadian Press

Piles of press clippings lauding Vancouver Canucks' quick getaway in the Western Hockey League race failed to impress New Westminster Royals Friday.

The Royals caught a cross-town bus and dumped the Canucks 5-0 in the latter's own backyard. It was Canucks' second defeat in 12 games.

The victory brought the Royal City crew to within a single point of leading Vancouver in the Coast Division.

On the prairie, Flyers shut out Winnipeg Warriors 3-0 in Edmonton. Edmonton regained second place in the prairie division from the idle Saskatoon-St. Paul Regals and trail the leading Warriors by one point.

BENTLEY'S SHUTOUT

In Vancouver, Bev Bentley picked up his first shutout of the season when he white-washed the Canucks before more than 5,000 fans. Gary Edmondson, Arnie Schmutz, Arlo Goodwin, Fred Creighton and Gordie Fashway scored for New Westminster.

The Canucks were without winger Jackie McLeod, who sat out the game because of a cut lip.

In Edmonton, Dennis Riggins, a Detroit Red Wing chaff, kicked out 27 shots to blank the Warriors.

Frank Roggeveen, who has scored at a goal-a-game clip since being moved from defence to forward four games ago, gave the Flyers a first-period lead. Gord Hannigan notched one in the second and Metro Prystal scored in the third.

Edmonton used only 13 men as rookie Patty Ginnell, who suffered a concussion against Saskatoon Thursday, did not dress, dress.

Two second-period goals tumbled Saskatoon to a 2-0 victory. Martin and the teams remained tied after 10 minutes of overtime.

Tonight, Saskatoon-St. Paul plays at Calgary. Canucks meet the Cougars in Victoria and Seattle faces New Westminster in the Royal City.

Drakes on Their Way To Intermediate Final

Oak Bay Drakes, with a string of nine straight convincing victories under their belts, left Victoria for the Lakehead this morning and their third attempt to bring back the Western Canada intermediate football championship.

Jack Patrick's Drakes meet highly-regarded Fort William Redskins Sunday afternoon in a sudden-death encounter to determine a Canadian finalist.

Drakes, who dropped 38-0 and 22-21 decision to the Redskins in the past two finals, will be at full strength for the game.

Two teams unbeaten all season clash today for the Eastern Canada championship.

Maritime champion Shearwater Flyers will pit youth and a fiery college spirit against the experienced, short-passing Brantford Tiger-Cats, Ontario-Quebec titleholders.

The winners meet the survivors of the Fort William-Oak Bay playoff next Saturday.

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Jamie Wasn't Just Whistlin'

By IAN SMITH

Two weeks after Victoria College opened its doors for the 1957-58 term, the members of the College soccer team were showering at Victoria High School.

They had just played the Vics to a 3-3 draw after only one week of practicing, and the squad was feeling fairly proud of itself. As one team member put it, "If we can do this well in the first game we've ever played together, we should be pretty powerful by the time the season is well under way."

The player was Jamie Costain, star left wing and elected soccer representative to the College Sports Council, governing athletic body at the College.

Jamie had just scored one goal and passed to John Haffenden for the other two, and his statement may have been forgotten as post-game enthusiasm.

But Jamie, it appears, wasn't just talking to the wind. Since then the blue and gold soccerites haven't lost a game.

The following Wednesday, capitalizing on added playing time together, Haffenden again scored twice but it was Hollick who added the third tally as the College eleven proved their superiority over the Vics, 3-1.

DREW WITH TILICUMS
The following Saturday they battled Tillicums of the Victoria senior league to a 2-2 draw. Of this game the team is proud; Tillicums are sharing the lead in the Victoria circuit at present, and team members feel they have proven themselves as good as the best.

After the joust with Tillicums, though, the team really settled down to work. They were entering league play themselves, in a loop that includes Royal Roads, Naden and Pacific Naval Laboratories, and every game counted.

In their first non-exhibition match, they proved their capabilities against the Naval Labs as they racked up a 5-0 win.

ONE WAS ENOUGH
In their second league encounter Wednesday, they only managed one goal, but it was enough to stop Naden, 1-0. Lone marker was scored by Fitzsimmons, on a pass from Costain.

And today they went after their third straight league win at Royal Roads. Another victory will place them in a class by themselves; already their undefeated season has labeled them as the team to beat.

A good omen is that members of the team were "optimistic" starting today's encounter. Helping their confidence was the knowledge that Doug Patterson, regular goalkeeper, was between the posts for his first league game.

Doug previously had only performed in the game with Tillicums, where his steady work proved the difference between a tie and a loss. Although he will have to work hard to match the performances of Bill Gosling and Jim Wilson, goalies for the first two games, it is felt that his return to action will give the team a boost generally.

TROUBLE AHEAD
But all is not secure in the future; while the College squad may win handily over local competition, they are likely to meet their Waterloo next Saturday. They will be in Vancouver to

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THE SCOREBOARD

BY

Harry Grayson

NEW YORK (NEA)—It may surprise non-believers to learn that the last three heavyweight wrestling shows at Madison Square Garden drew 60,000 paid admissions and \$180,000.

Promoters tell you that this is unusual at this time of year because business ordinarily falls off as the holidays approach and during the period of transition between the outdoor and indoor seasons.

The phenomenon is attributed to the fact that the carnivals are not televised and to the thousands of Puerto Ricans now in New York. They saw their idol, Miguel Perez, rise from a preliminary nobody and adopted the leaping Antonio Rocco.

Anyway, a National Hockey League game was switched to a Saturday afternoon to make room for the grunts and groaners on a Saturday night, when the grapplers turned thousands away.

The hammer and lock men changed the act to pack the house. Professional wrestlers used to be ugly creatures who would enter the ring glaring at and seemingly trying to frighten each other—and the audience—even before they started to pull and tug. Now the combatants are ballet dancers, tumblers and whatnot who climb into the battlepit wrapped in ornate robes which would do credit to Mike Todd.

Al Mayer, the old fight manager who returned to the antiquated dodge because of the anticipated winter boom, says that competition from horror movies put the ugly characters out of business.

The freaks have disappeared, such as the French, Swedish and Canadian Angels with their closely-shaved, egg-shaped heads. Out are the fat men like the 540-pound Martin Levy, etc.

Rasslers dye their hair all colors with the possible exception of green and don't be surprised if a behemoth bobs up with that tinge. There are all sorts of hairdos. Some of them let their hair grow and tie it back in horse-tail fashion. Instead of freaks, we now have professors like Roy Shires.

Edouard Carpentier, a tumbler, is recognized by one group as champion. The other booking agency still puts Lou Thesz on top.

Some of the contestants contend that the most formidable in a shooting match would be Lou Bright, who came out of Colorado, grew a long moustache, let it droop and became Kim, the Mongolian. Headline wrestlers are making more money than ever before. Rocca, Thesz, Ricki Starr and Killer Kowalski earn \$100,000 a year. Performers like Rocca and Primo Carnera are guaranteed \$10,000 in places like Caracas, Venezuela. Rocca, who took Joe Stecher's body scissors aloft, has been big bucks for 10 years. The big fellow, who could have earned \$30,000 a year in the Argentine as a soccer player, grapples six nights a week.

Rocca, the Muttlik of the mat, contends that the wrestler who doesn't stand still to be kicked in the puss is unorthodox. In Antonio's book, the opponent who moves is a bum.

Thesz, who sticks pretty much to the old line, is just back from the Far East, where he played to 100,000 people in Tokyo. He is a ballet dancer. Kowalski and Bruiser Afflis are the to-date version of the villain.

Carnera, who has made more money wrestling than he did as the heavyweight boxing champion, is slated to play the leading role in a new movie version of Frankenstein... if his legs hold out.

But the point is that the ideal pro wrestler of today would be a cross between an overstuffed Pat Boone and Julius LaRosa. He would be kind to his mother and kids and have humility.

Prairie-Bred Hartney Named Horse of Year

TORONTO (CP)—Hartney, six-year-old gelding owned by Col. K. R. Marshall of Toronto, Friday night was named Canada's horse of the year in a poll conducted by the Daily Racing Form. Hartney was the first

Canadian-bred foaled outside Ontario to win in the seven-year history of the poll.

The medium-sized, solidly-built gelding by Fairmond from the Change Line mare Allmay was foaled May 22, 1951, at the Carberry, Man., farm of the late R. J. Jim Speers.

Hartney was purchased as a yearling by Frank Conklin of Toronto and the colt was sold in August, 1952, to Col. Marshall for \$3,300.

Hartney now has a lifetime record of 24 victories, 13 seconds, and four thirds in 64 starts and earnings of \$59,685. He is holder of the Canadian record for 6 1/2 furlongs with a time of 1:16 set Oct. 12 this year at the New Woodbine track.

The award last year went to Canadian Champ, owned by Bill Beasley of Toronto.

Rangers Call Keller As Gadsby Stand-In

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Rangers Friday called up Ralph Keller, a 21-year-old defenseman from the Saskatoon-St. Paul Regals of the Western Hockey League as a temporary replacement for injured Bill Gadsby. Keller will report here for Sunday's game against Montreal Canadiens.

Gadsby is in a hospital recovering from a sprained back. It is not known how long he will be out of the Ranger lineup.

ALL DEER LEGAL GAME FOR ISLAND SPORTSMEN

Vancouver Island hunters are expected to pack home a lot of meat this weekend.

Starting today and continuing until the deer season ends on Dec. 1, hunters will be allowed to shoot antlerless deer. Bucks, which have been legal game since Sept. 14, may also be taken until the end of the season. Each hunter will be allowed to include two antlerless animals in his season's limit of three deer.

Pheasants, quail and ruffed (Willow) grouse will go back on the protected list at one-half hour after sunset Sunday. Season on Wilson's snipe ends Nov. 25.

Birds still in season until Jan. 15 are ducks, coots and geese. Black brant season starts Dec. 7 and ends Feb. 28.

ON THE ALLEYS

Larry's Place Hottest Spot

By GRAHAM COX

If your looking out across the Inner Harbor any evening this week and notice a bright, rosy light in the sky over where Esquimalt is said to be, don't worry and don't call any fire department. The place isn't going to burn down.

The "fire" is centred around the vicinity of Larry Marshall's Esquimalt Bowl-drome, which houses the hottest league of fivepin bowlers in town.

Georgie Adams was the man setting the pace for the 34 league members breaking the 700 mark this week as he rolled out an 881 for his seventh consecutive over-700 week.

It was a fine piece of consistent bowling with Georgie hitting games of 278, 278, 325. Next behind Georgie came a lady, Bea Lundgren with fine scores in two leagues.

With series of 816 and 866, Bea couldn't break over the 300 mark as she rolled 284, 284 and 298 for her big series.

Harry Cool was next with 825 (335), followed by Harold Gent 819, Alex Pylp 803 (303), Cy Wallis 797, Bob McLeod 775, 725, Bing Bates 771, K. Bendall 770, H. Sistrer 763, Bev Speirs 763, G. Ryan 752 (301), J. Watt 746, Frank Fenn 732, Norm Martin 741, and Flora Kirker 738.

After these were Sue Pearson 735 (355), Johnny Middlemaas 732, 764 (307), Frank Gibbons, 731, Bill McKay 727, Bill McKinnon 726, Doug Crawford 723, 725, Phil Young, 723, Alec Simpson 714, J. Orton 711, Eileen Hay 709 and Tony Bishop finally with 701.

The high three of the week and of the year, so far, was scored at Capital City Bowldrome during their Remembrance Day Tourney—last weekend.

Harry Smith gave the rest of the city's bowlers something to shoot for with his 998 series, for first money, followed by Harry Cool's 872 and Reg Waggoner's 871 series.

Tom Ross had 817, Jack Goldie 816, Cy Waters 804, J. Douglas 759, Dave Lamb-bridge 718, Dave Allen 712, and E. Moon 710.

In Gibson's Financial League, H. Cowan scored 723 behind H. Hunt's 810, while M. Wallis led the Mixed League with 719.

Men's Commercial bowlers were led by Ken Smith's 807 and B. Garton's 799 (312, 314), followed by Stan Gallop 753, Doug Lowe 738, R. Parker 761, Reg Waggoner 739 (319), Rod Graft 716, K. Mayes 711 and D. Corbett 766.

Tom Hawkins of the Foresters' League, had the best roll of the week at Strathcona with an 816 (360) series followed by Stan Jones' 764, while in the Letter Carriers League it was Frank Fairless with 782, and Gil O'Malley with 715.

Biggest news of the tenpin week, and possibly of the year, came in the Men's Sunday Night Tenpin League when Jim Taylor ripped off the high single of the year, Taylor hit 264 on his way to a tough 501. His other games were 118 and 119.

Chances are good for him to walk off with high single honors when the prizes are given out, as last year's high was 268.

In other tenpin action,

Flora Kirker led the Women's Major League with 520 (236) while Wilbur Webb with 577 and Marg Beane with 511 set the pace in the Mixed League.

Senior league keggers had Ken Munn carrying the mail with his 583 (216, 210), followed by Lou Kamann, 536 (201); J. Holmes, 574 (206); M. Morris, 545 (206); Bill Coates, 582 (201, 212); Roy Begg, 550; Bob Bysted, 531; J. Nicol, 532 (207), and Ron Wilson, 543.

Other high seniors were Gordie Bamford, with 536; R. Harris, 573 (212, 205), and Wilf Smith, 549.

In Gibson's Commercial League, the high man was A. Quinn, 597 (215), ahead of Jack Lim, 556; F. Middleton, 533; Wilbur Webb, 538 (212); Tom Nute, 551 (201); Andy Ovcharick, 550 (201); Ron Coulter, 541 (205); Elmer Currie, 550 (208); Ian McKeachie, 585 (212); Gil Wong, 585 (207); J. Logie, 549; Ken Munn, 544, and W. Houston, 539 (219).

Wilf Smith set the pace for Strathcona's Seniors with a 589 series followed by Tom Nute at 581, Roy Begg, 532, and Ron Wilson, 530.

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Joneses Pace Archers' Race

Victoria Bowmen Archers received word this week from the Canadian Archery Association that Dominion-wide mail matches will be continued throughout the winter.

Top of this week's scores sent in by the local group was Frank Jones with a 504 score among the men, while Lil Jones led the ladies at 480 and Bill Jones headed the juniors at 366.

Complete scores follow:
MEN—Frank Jones 504, Bob Copeman 476, Bill Carries 475, Fred Austin 453, Brian Padden 425, Mike Sutton 275, Bill Woz 326.
LADIES—Lil Jones 480, Lil Simpson 386, Vi Simms 338, Eileen Mair 365, Ivy Turner 255.
JUNIORS—Bill Jones 366, Andy Cleland 351, Brian Fisher 326, Bob Wallis 352.

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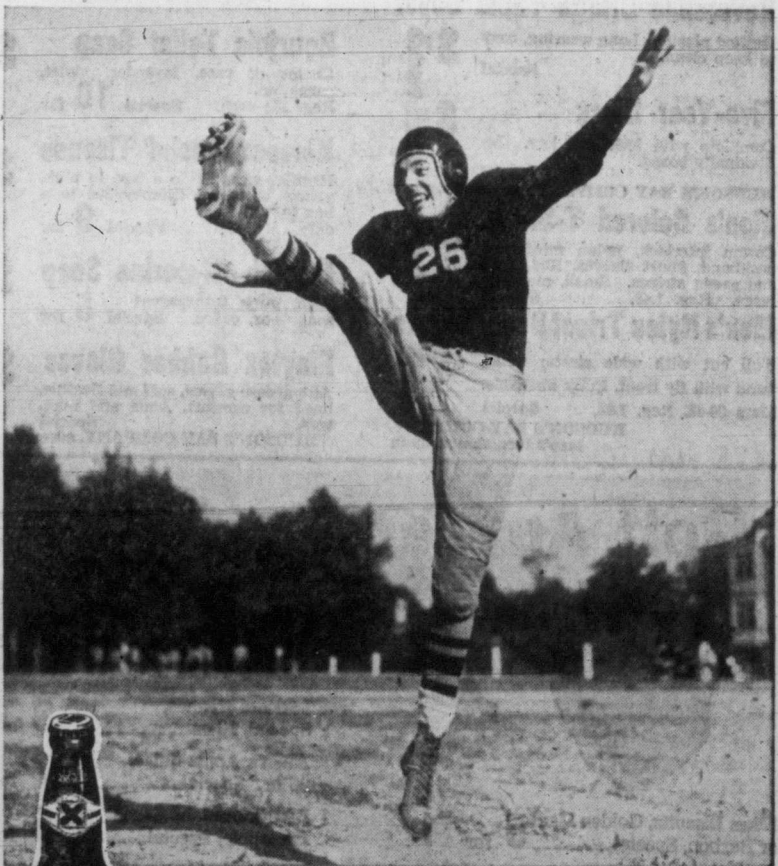
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100 of these popular floor mats... rubber link style that is easy to clean. Reg. 1.95. **Special**

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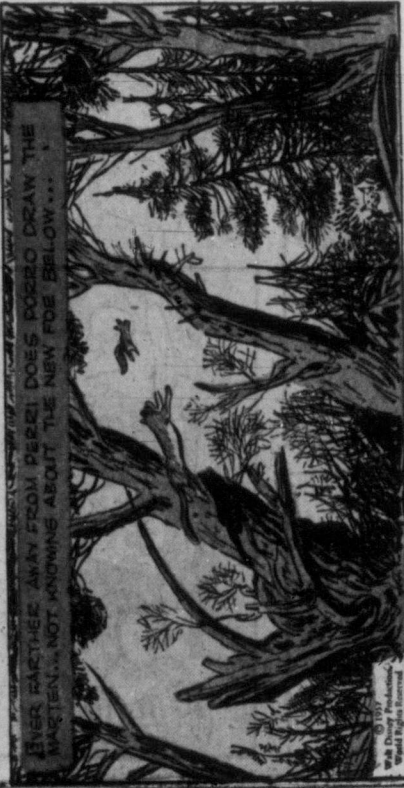
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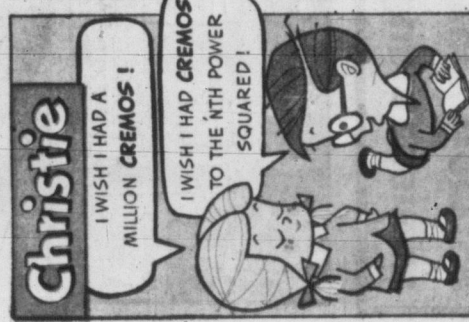
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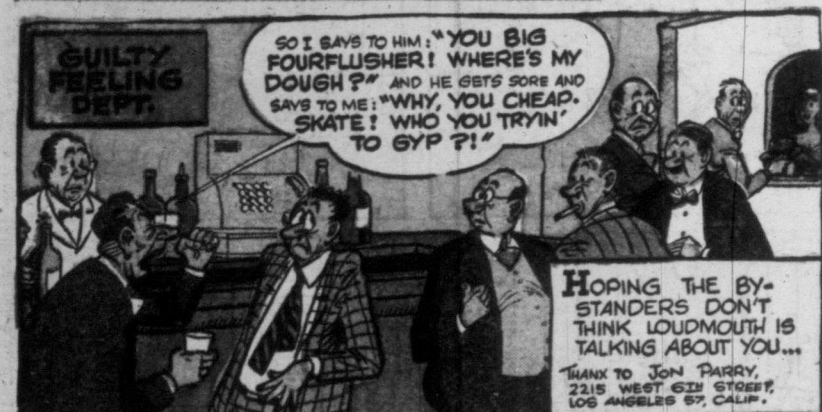
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HOW COME YOU GOT YOUR WATCH CHAINED TO YOUR PANTS?

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME BY JIMMY HATLO



TWO FOR THE SHOW: Bouquets, brickbats. Phil Lee sees the shows and frankly calls them as he sees them in his outspoken column on the movies in Victoria Daily Times most days of the week.

DICK TRACY



Everybody's favorites... **CCM**



JUDY BOOTS

(Barking for Monte Roberts)

Well what do you think the Old Man is up to now I will be happy to tell you and in case you do not know who I am I am the female-type doggie who lives at the Old Man's house.

In fact now I think of it there aren't anything but female-types living at the Old Man's house in addition to me there is also a female-type wife and a female-type cat which is what I started out to tell you but I got off the track a bit being a female-type that is understandable.

But where was I oh yes I was going to tell you what the Old Man is up to now the Old Man has decided the female-type cat who lives at his house has to learn how to write a column for him.

Can you imagine that not only does the Old Man get me to write a column for him when he comes down with an attack of acute laziness but he gets Mr. Norman Cribbens to fill this space for him on Tuesdays and Thursdays and now he wants a poor innocent little small cat to learn how to write a column.

Not only that but the Old Man taking the trouble to teach the little small cat how to write the column oh no he is not doing any such of a thing he has told ME to teach the little small cat how to write.

I very nearly put my paw down and refused but then the Old Man looked at me with that look in his eye and I realized if I wish to continue to get my bed and bone from the Old Man I will have to humor him so I have started to teach the little small cat how to write.

First of all I explained to her about the typewriter and she said oh you mean that noisy toy the Old Man plays with and I said it wasn't a toy it was a machine for making words and small cat said she couldn't see the sense of making words with a machine in fact she couldn't see the sense of making words at all because with a simple purr purr she was able to extort all the liver a cat could want.

But I told her words were very important indeed and there had to be machines to make words if we did not have words how could we draw up international agreements between nations I asked her.

So small cat thought for a little while and she said if that is the best use you can find for words I will stick to purr purr.

And small cat said all the words she'd ever heard of in international agreements simply led to international disagreements such as dropping bombs and in her opinion words were strictly for the birds.

So you can see I am going to have my troubles teaching the little small cat how to write a column but perhaps you will see the results one of these days meanwhile I am doing the best I can but it is very difficult.

For a cat she is very dogmatic.



IN SAFE, COMFORTING HANDS

Student nurse Marlene Briggs gave motherly attention to Miles Hoffer today, during the seven-year-old's first

stay in hospital after being found Friday night, 15 hours after he left his Holland Avenue home.

Poodle Dog Restaurant Changes Hands

A university trained agriculturist turned restaurateur has bought the Poodle Dog Cafe, one of Victoria's most famous restaurants.

The Government Street restaurant, in business since 1876, last week was purchased for an undisclosed sum by Vancouver-born James W. Chin, 41, from Harry R. Barnett.

The new owner plans to hold an official opening as soon as minor alterations are carried out to the restaurant.

A graduate in science from the University of British Columbia and Iowa State College, Mr. Chin was formerly senior Far East representative for Massey-Harris-Ferguson Ltd.

His wife, formerly Josephine Wong, is a member of a well-known Victoria Chinese family. They have one son, Wayne, eight.

Mr. Chin and his family lived for 11 years in the Far East in such countries as the Philippines, Thailand, Indo-China and Hong Kong.

"We got tired of globe trotting," said Mr. Chin. "We were also concerned about exposing our son to dangers in some of the unsettled countries of the Far East. Then there was the question of giving him a proper education."

They plan to give the restaurant somewhat of a "new look" and to make some changes to the menu. There will be no change to the present staff.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale, Stettler return Nov. 27.

Jonquiere returns Nov. 22.

Antigonish returns Nov. 25.

Miramichi returns Nov. 23.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

An appeal for volunteers for a Sunday work bee at Beaver Lake was made today by Ald. Millard H. Mooney.

Volunteers are asked to report at 8 a.m. at the Beaver Lake pavilion for brush clearing work around the lake. The clearing project is part of the centennial park development plan for Elk and Beaver Lakes.

"We can do with anyone who turns up," said Ald. Mooney. "We would appreciate any help and any equipment, especially brush-hooks and chain saws," he said.

Joffre Albert Beaudry, HMCS New Glasgow, was treated for a severe cut on the forehead after he was in collision with a car on Johnson near Douglas at 12:55 a.m. today.

Police said Beaudry walked from behind a parked car on Johnson about 150 feet east of Douglas and was in collision with a car driven east on Johnson by Ruth L. Campbell, 798 Cook.

Beaudry was taken to Jubilee Hospital, where his laceration was stitched and he was examined for possible skull fracture.

Carey Road Food Market, 3824 Carey, yielded a small quantity of cigarettes in an overnight break-in, Saanich police said today.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Gyros: 12 noon, Empress Hotel.

Victoria Branch, Social Credit League: 5:30 p.m. Knights of Pythias Hall. Supper will be served.

VICTORIA OPINION POLL

Car Testing Station Favored By 81 Per Cent of Citizens

By BEN CROW

Western Surveys-Research Ltd. The great majority of Greater Victoria people would definitely like to see a compulsory car testing station in the city.

To find out whether Victorians approve the oft-mooted project, interviewers made personal calls on 100 homes scientifically selected from all areas and all walks of life.

They asked: "Would you favor the city of Victoria opening and operating a compulsory car testing station similar to the one now operating in Vancouver, or not?"

Fifty men and 50 women answered:

Yes, approve 81%
No, disapprove 15%
No opinion 4%

Many citizens emphasized approval with remarks like this: "It's a wonderful idea"; "I definitely approve"; "this would prevent accidents."

Some persons added: "I could never understand why Vancouver had one and not Victoria, which is the Capital City."

"It is an additional expense but if it could save a few lives it would be worth it."

Respondents who disapproved backed up their opinions with these comments:

TOO MUCH

"It's too much of an expense for a few poor cars!"

"It would cost a lot of money and who would pay but the taxpayers?"

"I don't like anything compulsory."

"There would be a charge. It should be up to the indi-

vidual to do it himself."

"Not necessary or practical for this size of city."

How do the people of Vancouver feel after years of experience with their city inspection station?

Ninety per cent favor the by-law which compels motorists resident in the city to test vehicles twice a year at a personal cost of one dollar a visit.

Only 7 per cent disapproves.

Many Vancouver motorists complain of glaring headlights on the highway, and wish testing would be adopted by other communities in the province.

If you would like to know whether Victorians approve the control and licensing of cats, write Ben Crow, care of the Times.

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Lost Boy Safe After Mass Hunt

MILES MUM ON SECRET OF HIS DAY

Miles Hoffer, seven-year-old boy who was missing 15 hours Friday, smiled only once during his first stay in hospital today.

"I read two comic books," he said, his eyes lighting up briefly.

Otherwise, he seemed dazed and did not respond to questions.

He was released from Royal Jubilee children's ward after his overnight stay when a medical examination showed no ill effects from his wanderings.

500 Join Saanich Search For Lad Missing 15 Hours

Seven-year-old Miles Hoffer returned to his home at 3906 Holland today still keeping the secret of why he ran away early Friday morning.

An army of 500 volunteers, police and navy personnel beat the rough countryside around his home in the northwest section of the city before he was spotted at 6:50 p.m. Friday by Mrs. H. G. Hartley, 794 West Burnside, 15 hours after he went missing.

The almost-casual ending to the search belied the anxious hours that preceded it.

The hunt began slowly, as a routine boy-missing matter—a police blotter item that is an almost daily occurrence.

But as the day wore on, anxiety mounted, and emergency search procedures were instituted.

At the peak of activity, just before the boy was found, at least 500 men and two tracking dogs fanned out from search

headquarters at Burnside and Wilkinson.

A call for volunteers was broadcast during the afternoon, and the quick response caused a traffic jam.

The search was under direction of Saanich Deputy Police Chief Jack Hamilton.

Shortly after 12 noon he called on South Vancouver Island rangers for aid. Then he arranged with a radio station to borrow the station's mobile unit.

The boy's name was called over and over again through the public address system as the truck rolled along the streets.

By mid-afternoon, the RCN was called in, and responded with 40 men and a truckload of food.

Workers Drove to Search Area

By 5 p.m., as offices closed for the day, scores of workers gave up thoughts of supper and drove direct to the search scene instead of home.

Strawberry Vale Community Hall was opened up, and volunteers produced sandwiches and coffee.

The searchers were prepared to go all night if necessary.

Young Miles, who spent the night in Royal Jubilee Hospital after he was found, went home today after a medical check-up.

His 36-year-old father, Henry Hoffer, wept when he was reunited with Miles, one of seven

children in the family, at the hospital. The Empress Hotel employee spent the afternoon with searchers.

Miles was reported missing by his mother shortly after 9 a.m. when she learned he wasn't at school. He was discovered absent from home when the family got up at 7 a.m.

However, he must have left between midnight and 4 a.m. when Mrs. Hoffer got up to tend the family's youngest child. She didn't return to bed and didn't see Miles although she noticed the back door was unlocked.

Wandered From Home Before

It wasn't the first time that Miles wandered from home.

In a previous escapade, Miles and an older brother, Walter, walked four miles to the city and slept in a sawdust bin at a previous home.

Before going to bed Thursday night, he asked his dad, "What time do you go to bed Daddy?"

"About 11—why do you ask me that," his father replied but Miles didn't say.

Miles wouldn't tell anyone why he ran away, after he was found.

Deputy Chief Hamilton said the public response to appeals for volunteer searchers was heartwarming.

RCMP from Colwood loaned

walkie-talkies, a car and their tracking dog "Tim" for the hunt. The Rangers used their bloodhound Sir Roderick during the search but neither dog picked up any scent.

Miles was found when he tried to take a drink of water at a tap at 794 West Burnside.

Mrs. Hoffer saw him through her kitchen window and her husband went out to question the boy.

Although reluctant to enter the house, he was enticed by hot chocolate and a jam sandwich. After evasive replies to questions he admitted he lived on Holland Avenue, and the Hartleys' phoned police, who rushed him to hospital.

"He was in a delirious condition," Mrs. Hartley said.



CHECKING OPERATION of walkie-talkies during search for Miles Hoffer were, left to right, Cpl. Bob Coleman

and Const. Norman Baker, Saanich, and RCMP Cpl. Dan Thompson. Some 500 joined hunt. (Times Photos.)

Estate Asks Damages In Death of Cyclist

Damages on behalf of an elderly cyclist who died nearly 15 months ago were claimed in Victoria County Court Friday.

The cyclist, 72-year-old Carl

Magnus Nielsen of Elk Lake, died on Sept. 3, 1956, from injuries received four days earlier when he was knocked down by a car on the Pat Bay Highway.

In County Court, the executor of his estate, Gunnar Sorensen of Nelson, claimed \$481 for hospital and medical expenses following the accident.

He claimed on the ground that the driver of the car, Gustave Steinbeck of 2718 Rock Bay Avenue, drove negligently at the time of the accident.

COUNTER CLAIM

Mr. Steinbeck denied negligence, stating that he drove with reasonable care, and he counter-claimed against Mr. Sorensen for \$83 for damages sustained to his car.

The evidence was that Mr. Nielsen was riding his bicycle along the Pat Bay Highway, close to Sayward Road, when he was knocked down by a car travelling behind him.

Mr. Steinbeck stated that Mr. Nielsen turned left without giving a signal and he did everything possible to avoid running into him. He said he was driving at a speed of between 45 and 50 miles an hour on the open highway.

Robert J. Harvey, counsel for Mr. Steinbeck, emphasized that no blame was attached to him at the inquest. The coroner, Dr. E. C. Hart, found that Mr. Nielsen died "accidentally, casually and by misfortune," and there was no police charge against him.

Judge J. B. Clearihue reserved judgment, requesting that Mr. Harvey and Harold Alder, counsel for the plaintiff, submit written arguments on legal points involved.

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The family was grouped around the telephone. Mrs. Hoffer clutched her three-months old child. She was on the verge of tears—the muscles of her face twitched as she tried to suppress rising emotions.

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"Daddy," said the boy.

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HENRY HOFFER

... "I'll never forget"

TEARS OF RELIEF

Father, Son Reunited In Hospital

"If I live to be 500 years old, I'll never forget this experience. 'Thank God, may it never happen again.'"

They were words of relief and thankfulness, packed with emotion.

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8 Reach Safety In Pre-Dawn Fire

A \$5,000 fire believed caused by a cigaret in a chesterfield forced five children and three adults into the street at 6:30 a.m. today at 2101 Chambers.

Smoke poured from an upper window and was becoming thick on the ground floor when a neighbor, W. A. Mottishaw, 1228 Pembroke, dashed through the house awakening occupants.

Mrs. S. Bennett, who had moved into the upper apartment with her daughter Friday night, was the only casualty.

She burned her hand when she grabbed her charred plastic purse from the living room.

Mr. Mottishaw, whose home is three lots away from the scene of the fire at Pembroke and Chambers, saw the fire when he went to get the morning paper from his front steps.

"It seems like an act of God, or something," said his wife. "Everybody else is dead to the world around here at that time of day. Wes is one of the first to get up."

RAN INSIDE

Mr. Mottishaw ran to the corner house, began knocking on the door and calling to the occupants, then ran inside to wake them when he got no response.

"The people in the house were dozing from the smoke. They may not have awakened," Mrs. Mottishaw said.

Her husband called to a paper carrier to run back to his house and phone firemen while he ran upstairs to alarm Mrs. Bennett and Joy.

Downstairs were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neyts, with their children Robert, 8 and Ricky, 2, in the ground floor bedrooms and Bernadette, 12 and Olga, 5, in a basement room.

Mr. Neyts roused the girls in the basement.

Hudson's Bay Co., where Mr. Neyts is employed, will furnish a house until other arrangements are made. Mrs. Bennett and Joy are living with a sister of Mrs. Bennett.

Property owners are Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Walker, 1602 Rockland.

Justice Minister To Address Breakfast Meet

Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton will address a breakfast meeting in the Empress Hotel Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

The breakfast has been arranged jointly by Victoria Progressive Conservative Association and Victoria Bar Association.

R. A. Wootton, QC, will introduce the speaker and a vote of thanks will be moved by E. E. Pearlman, QC, president of Victoria Bar Association.

Reservations can be phoned to Eric Charman (5-6741) or M. L. T. Drake (2-3859).

ASK The TIMES

Q—Who was the real "Robin Crusoe?" L.P.

A—The novel by Daniel Defoe is based on the true story of a British sailor, Alexander Selkirk (1676-1721). Crusoe's story was placed at the mouth of the Orinoco River near Trinidad. The real island of Selkirk's adventures was in the Juan Fernandez group, 400 miles off the coast of Chile, to which it now belongs as a national park.

Q—Where did the camellia get its name? T.E.

A—The camellia, a native flower of China, India and Japan, was introduced to Europe in the 17th century by a Jesuit, George J. Kamel, from whose name the latinized word camellia was derived. The camellia belongs to the tea family.



Recordings in 400 Languages Spread Gospel Through World

Executive secretary of Gospel Recordings Incorporated, Los Angeles, Miss Marguerite Carter, visits here Thursday to tell the story of how the Word of God is spread by recordings throughout the world.

Miss Carter will show pictures and speak of the enterprise in Central Baptist Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Unreached before, many millions are now hearing the gospel for the first time in their own languages. More than 40 countries were recorded in one week's work at LA headquarters, including Arabia, Jordan, Spain, Philippines, Belgium, Congo, Sierra Leone, Liberia and many others.

The recordings are going out in 400 languages, some to places where there is no written language.

The Lord Archbishop will preach at the morning service in Christ Church Cathedral and Rev. A. R. Penn at evening observances.

Parishioners will be pleased to know that Dean Brian Whitlow was discharged from hospital Wednesday and after a period of convalescence will return to Cathedral duties.

Terrance Johnson, Douglas Gray and Kenneth Beswick will be admitted as members of the Guild of St. George at the morning service. After Eucharist a breakfast will follow and a farewell bade to Basil Fox, a faithful Cathedral server the past five years.

Sunday afternoon 150 men and women of the Cathedral will visit other parishioners bearing the gospel of personal testimony.

"The Guard At The Door" will be the subject of Canon George Biddle's a.m. sermon.

IN VANCOUVER

Relief Agencies Unable to Cope With Jobless

VANCOUVER (CP)—H. T. James, president of the Central City Mission has informed city council that present downtown relief agencies cannot cope with the number of jobless seeking food and shelter.

In a written reply to Alderman George Millar's remark that the mission should "mind its own business" in the matter of converting the old public library to a shelter, Mr. James warned a "serious situation is developing" in Vancouver.

"Since we and a few other organizations are the only agencies who are doing anything about the problem, we think we should know that plans are being made, and what they are, so that efforts can be co-ordinated," he said.

He said the mission is serving 500 meals a day and turns away 50 men a night from its 265-bed hostel.

Meanwhile acting mayor George Cunningham has called for a city-wide job booster campaign to fight off a serious unemployment situation.

"To make possible a favorable level of employment," Ald. Cunningham said in a proclamation, "all employers, organizations and householders can contribute by planning and doing now, and in the next few months, all their cleaning up, repairing, alterations and decorating work when men and materials are available."

City Priest Taking Over Island Parish

Rev. Maurice Costello, who has been at St. Andrew's Cathedral here for the past 12 years, has been appointed pastor of Salt Spring Island parish of the Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. J. Reeves, who spent several years in China and who recently left the West Indies because of poor health, has been appointed parish priest of the Lake Cowichan district.

Rev. L. M. Noury, formerly of Lake Cowichan, will replace Rev. Lauzier, who will spend the winter in Montreal, then sail to New Guinea to take charge of a new mission.

Campaign Raises \$93 For Children's Fund

CHEMAMAIN — The Baptist Church and Pentecostal Tabernacle Sunday schools raised \$93 for the Save the Children's Fund in their recent house canvass, officials announced today.

Bishop of Victoria Attends Conference

Most Rev. James M. Hill, D.D., Bishop of Victoria, is in Ottawa for a conference of bishops. He was only recently discharged from hospital after a short stay.

at St. John's Anglican, and at 7:30 p.m. he speaks on "Mind-Health."

Communion at 8 a.m. will be by Young People's, followed by breakfast in the Presbytery Room. Family service is at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday schools at 11.

The Langford Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will attend the morning service at Gordon United Church on Sunday. Miss Deana Dagitt will be guest soloist and Mrs. Hitchens Smith will read the lesson.

For his subject, Rev. H. P. Davidson takes "Modern Marthas."

Dr. F. E. H. James speaks at both services at Metropolitan United.

His subjects will be "Vital Factors in Temperance Thinking," and "The Mission to Family Life."

Following the evening service at First United which will feature singing of old hymns, the Young Peoples' Union meets in the upper Sunday school hall to see a color film on lung cancer shown by Dr. R. Matiko.

A question and answer period on effects of smoking follows. The pastor, Rev. A. I. Higgins speaks at both services on the subjects of "A Blind Man's Creed" in the morning and "Paul's Sermon Notes" at the evening gathering.

At Centennial United, the minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr, conducts both services. He speaks on "What God Hath Joined Together," as the morning topic. In the evening a film, "Boyhood and Baptism of Jesus," third in the series "The Living Christ," will be shown.

At Douglas Street Baptist Rev. Cecil Barner, the pastor, speaks in the morning on "God's Call Today" and at the 7:30 p.m. service on "The Lamp for the Light."

Dr. J. B. Rowell of Central Baptist speaks in the morning on "What We Believe Concerning Jesus Christ—True Humanity—Apostle Dicty," and in the evening on the subject "My Sin—My Accuser—My Conscience—My Advocate."

Dr. Rowell is scheduled to speak in Ruth Morton Baptist Church in Vancouver next week on church history, doctrine, and the deepening of the spiritual life. He will also visit Billings.

CHURCHES

SPIRITUALIST
OPEN DOOR CHURCH, 1808 Cook St. Sunday, 11 a.m.—Worship and Children's Hour; 7:15 p.m.—Inspiration; 7:30 p.m.—"Your World Like" by Rev. E. M. Moore, followed by clairvoyance. Thursday, 8 p.m., healing and greetings. All welcome.

VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
725 Courtney St. Affiliated with N.S.A. Sunday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Rev. B. Hamilton. Friday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m., church circle.

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 655 Pandora Avenue. 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 8:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, Mr. J. B. Rowell, of Edinburgh, Scotland. (See display advertisement for weeknight services.)

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St. Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 11:15 a.m.—Remembrance Feast. There will be no evening Gospel service on Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Bible study. This is to enable us to attend as possible meetings of Evangelist W. J. Patterson, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Jamaica, B.W.I., at Victoria Gospel Hall for the next two weeks.

MARGOOL SCOUT HALL SERVICES
3 p.m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. D. McCartney. You are welcome.

MILKES LANDING GOSPEL HALL
Sunday, 3:30 p.m.—The Family Hour. Speaker, Mr. Roy Haves. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study. Speaker, Mr. T. G. Stewart. All are welcome.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
1095 Tolmie Ave., corner Jackson St. Sunday—9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Mr. John Williams, B.D., Young British Evangelist. 12:30 noon—The Lord's Supper. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Mr. John Williams, B.D. Monday thru Saturday nights with Mr. John Williams, in evangelistic services. (See display ad.)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1620 Fernwood Road. Bible study, 10:30 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Phone 3-7473.

CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, C.O.F. Social Hall, Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroads. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Phone 3-1565. Everyone welcome.

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CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 728 Courtney Street. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary 4-5293.

CHURCH OF GOD
COOK ST. HALL, 1833 Cook St. Lord's Day—9 a.m.—Bible study. School for children, 9 a.m.—Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

LUTHERAN
ORANGE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church of All Nations, U.L.C.A. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. church service, 11 a.m. 1273 Port Street. Dr. Archie Gray, of Victoria, Rev. Olin Nordstrem, of Seattle, Wash., will be at evening service, 7:30 p.m. Phone 3-7473.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod. Service and Sunday school (English), 1 p.m. St. Alban's Church, Ryan at Belmont. Rev. J. E. Bernebach, D.D. 3-1151.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod. "A church of the Lutheran Hour," Chambers Street and Princess Avenue (off Cook). Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning service 11 a.m. Special youth meeting Sunday, Nov. 19, 4 p.m. C. C. Janson, pastor. 3-5535.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Downtown Douglas Street at Broughton. The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D. 11 a.m.—"The Upholding Power of God." 7:30 p.m.—"Our Trinitarian Faith." Organists and Choirmaster, C. C. Warren, L.R.E.M., A.T.C.M. WE WELCOME VISITORS

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Two blocks North of Hawthall on Belmont Avenue. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Junior Church. 11 a.m.—Morning Service. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Pre-Primary Classes. Rev. Canon F. Pike.

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ST. MATTHIAS'
Corner of Richmond and Richardson. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. 8:40 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Sunday School. 9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary. Thursday. 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. Rev. Canon F. E. M. Tomalla.

CATHOLICS HOLD PARLEY

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—

Delegates of Canada's English-speaking Roman Catholics gather here Sunday for the fifth annual Catholic social life conference, to study social effects of radio, television, the press and motion pictures. The conference will continue until Tuesday.

About 200 representatives of parish societies from Roman Catholic dioceses throughout Canada are expected.

James Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto will head the clergy. Others will include Archbishop Philip F. Pocof, Winnipeg, and Bishop Francis P. Carroll, Calgary.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quatre. Ministers: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D.; Rev. G. L. Gillard, M.B.E., C.D. Organist: Mr. William McNeil.

11 a.m. "Vital Factors in Temperance Thinking" Broadcast CAVI.

7:30 p.m. "The Mission to Family Life" Duets—Messrs. Frank Spooner, Ivan Green.

Dr. F. E. H. James at both services. 9:45 and 11 a.m.—Church School and Nursery as usual.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. We Welcome Visitors.

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas and Hillside. Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D. Director of Music: Peter Coppeland. Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst.

11:00 a.m. "WHAT GOD HATH JOINED TOGETHER" 11:00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Crib, Nursery. Bring the whole family to Church.

7:30 p.m. Film: "Boyhood and Baptism of Jesus" Third in film series "The Living Christ" Hearing Aids Available.

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Gordon United, Langford

Goldstream Avenue. Rev. R. P. Davidson, B.A., Minister. Sunday School—11:00 a.m.—Service.

"MODERN MARTHAS" Parade, Order of Eastern Star. Soloist, Miss Deana Dagitt.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road. Minister: Rev. A. I. Ayry. Organist: Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

Guest preacher in evening: Rev. H. J. ARMITAGE. "THE PREVENTIVE CHRIST" Fellowship Hour, 8:30. Old residents of Cedar Hill invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason. Rev. G. E. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor. Vera Barclay, Director of Music. J. Saunders, Organist. Church Schools: Senior and Junior, 9:45; Primary and Beginners, 11:00.

11 a.m.—DR. J. L. SLOAT, B.A., D.D.—7:30 p.m. of Vancouver at both services.

Morning soloist, Miss C. Saunders, "In the Garden." Evening soloist, Mr. R. Williams, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwelling." The Church Where Everyone Sings.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again. 533 Pandora Avenue. DR. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m.—What We Believe Concerning Jesus Christ "HIS MIRACULOUS BIRTH—HIS ATONING DEATH—HIS TRUE HUMANITY AND ABSOLUTE DEITY"—7:30 p.m.—"MY SIN—MY ACCUSER—MY CONSCIENCE—MY ADVOCATE."

THURSDAY NIGHT at 7:30—GOSPEL RECORDINGS MISS MARGUERITE CARTER. Executive Minister, will tell story of gospel tale recordings in Philippines and show pictures of the work in progress.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

563 North Park Street. Ministers: Rev. C. B. Smith, Mr. Paul Hawkes, B.A. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. 11 a.m.—Rev. C. B. Smith preaches on the subjects "GOD'S EQUIPMENT" 7:30 p.m. "THE MISSION OF GOD'S SON" Band will be playing at 7:15. Special music: "Visit the Church Where You Feel the Welcome" Affiliated with Assemblies of God.

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of Edinburgh, Scotland. Will Hold Evangelistic Services. Commencing SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M. Week Nights Tuesday to Friday 8 p.m.

Subjects for discussion: What God Does to Save Sinners. Moral Insanity. A Desperate Situation. Bidding Farewell to God. The Greatest Power in the World. Song Service 15 Minutes Before Each Address. YOU ARE WELCOME at the VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL 935 PANDORA AVENUE

Bonner Against Shift In Lord's Day Act

There is no justification to either "widen or restrict" present observances of the Lord's Day Act in British Columbia, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Friday.

If all act provisions were enforced, B.C. would be shut down to the point "where it would squeak, literally," he said. "Any move to make the act more restrictive in its operation is frankly one I don't endorse at this time."

He was commenting on a Vancouver police commission decision to have evidence of all breaches of the act sent to Mr. Bonner, who has the power to decide if prosecution will follow.

Mr. Bonner said he had not heard from the commission, but said it would be unreasonable to require immediate application in a restrictive manner. "The Lord's Day Act is a difficult piece of legislation, because it is an endeavor to legislate on social behavior. Because it is the sort of legislation it is, I don't think it should be subject to the whim of the day," he said.

VICTORIA WEST UNITED CHURCH

Bayner Avenue. Minister: Dr. N. L. Hughes. Organist, Herman Bergine. 11:00 a.m.—"We Remember" 7:30 p.m.—"Rewards" 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite. Minister: Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. Director of Music: Frank Statham. 9:45 a.m.—Senior Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. "MY BROTHER'S KEEPER" Junior Sunday School. 7:00 p.m. Film, "The Beginnings"

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Beant Lodge, 904 Government St. "THE ETERNAL PILGRIMAGE" Public Lecture by Mr. Harry Lerimer of Herning Lodge, T.S., Vancouver, B.C. Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m.

WELCOME

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Prayer 11:00 a.m. Meeting 7:30 p.m. Ladies Sat 2 p.m. Gospel Hour Sun 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST

1070 Cook St. Phone 3-1538. Rev. G. F. Stewart, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. The Voice of Methodism. All Welcome.

PARKDALE CHURCH

Independent—Evangelical. Sunday Services, 11:15 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School at 9:45. Prayer, Friday at 8:00 p.m. All Welcome. Pastor James E. Storey, Res. 3-7233.

Victoria Historic Church

CHURCH OF OUR LORD. Resonant—Episcopal. HAMBOLDT and HAZARD Streets. J. INGRAM SMITH—Organist. 10 a.m.—Sunday School all classes. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Soloist: Miss Marjorie Norbury. Sermon: Rev. F. C. Rawlinson. "Defining the Leftovers." 7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion. Sermon: "Are You Satisfied?" The Bishop. Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankler, D.D.

Christadelphian Hall

Blanchard at Kings. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Memorial Service, 11:00 a.m. Bible Lecture, 7:30 p.m. Subject: "God's Unspeakable Gift" Everyone Welcome.

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Victoria British-Israel Association

TUESDAY, November 19, 8:00 p.m. NEWSTEAD HALL 734 Fort Street. Speaker: REV. B. O. G. DIXON. Subject: "MESSAGE OF THE KINGDOM"

REVIVAL TABERNACLE

1006 DOUGLAS (Near Fort). VICTORIA'S DIFFERENT CHURCH. 11:00 a.m.—Spiritual Ministries. 7:30 p.m.—Spiritual Sacrifices. Annointed Bible Teaching of Present Truth!

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer. Pianist: Mrs. Stuart. Speaker: MR. G. GUSELL of Vancouver. Subject: "THE FIGHT FOR 'THE KINGDOM'" Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Corner Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads. 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: MR. J. W. ROBERTSON. 7:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Service. Speaker: MR. P. SMART. 9:00 p.m.—Young People's Hour—Special Film. Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

Blanchard and Queens. Pastor: R. E. S. Toms. Subject, 7:30 p.m. "WORLD'S GREATEST MIRACLE FILM" Filmed in Java, the scenic island of intrigue. It is stupendous in sound and gorgeous color.

PUBLIC MEETING

British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, at 8 P.M. MR. E. W. BERRY "A TOUR OF BRITAIN" (Over 100 Colored Slides) Radio Broadcast Every Sunday, 5:15 a.m., CJOB, 608.

Victoria Truth Centre

(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance) "There Is a Solution to Every Problem." Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY. 11:00 a.m.—"IF ANY OF YOU LACK WISDOM" 11:00 a.m.—The Children's Church of the Golden Key. 7:30 p.m.—"THE FIVE-POINT COMPASS" Tuesday, 3:00 p.m.—Special Healing Meeting. WEDNESDAY, 8:00 p.m.—Fundamentals, "Consciousness" 1201 FORT STREET.

VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

1405 Street near Cook. Rev. C. R. Alton, Pastor. HOME MISSIONS SUNDAY. 11 a.m.—"The New Testament Pattern of Missions" 7:30 p.m.—"Which Is More Important?" A vivid comparison of Home and Foreign Missions presented by the Tabernacle Young People.

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Women

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Pictured at right: Front row, from left, Marilyn McElmoyle and Wendy Bigelow; centre, Betsy Nash, Wendy Sanderson, Sally Seymour, Janie Hardie and Janet Markham; back row, Barbara Queale, Diedre Plomer, Mary Gail Achtem and Ginny Grant. Escorts of the young ladies, all cadets in HMCS Venture, are, from the left, C. D. Hood, D. F. Ulrich, Chief Cadet Capt. M. L. Crofton, J. W. Alexander, R. B. Edey, Cadet Capt. P. Cairns, N. O. Florens, Cadet Capt. H. R. Beagle, J. Cantlie, R. B. Mackay and Cadet Capt. W. Nash.



A sextette of charming young ladies, clockwise from the left, Edna Mae Dysart, Betty Johnston, Judy Nicholson, June Oakley, Christine Mackenzie and Judy Greenfield. Their escorts for the ball will be from the left, K. R. Foster, B. D. Hunt, cadets at Combined Services College at Royal Roads; Lieut. Frank Smith, Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment; B. Houston, W. E. Sinnett and C. W. Connor, cadets at Royal Roads.

Debutante Joan Anderson, at left, will be escorted to the ball by Mr. Peter Napper.

Twenty-two of the debutantes live in Victoria and one in Sidney. A number of them have grown up together and are firm friends. All but two are still attending school, one is a student at University of British Columbia. Parents of the young ladies are Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, Dr. and Mrs. G. Bigelow, Wing-Comdr. and Mrs. E. T. W. Nash, Lieut. and Mrs. A. B. Sanderson, Major and Mrs. Guy Seymour, Sqdn. Ldr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardie, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Queale, Capt. and Mrs. D. G. Dixie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Achtem, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Dysart, Mrs. Elsie Johnston, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moir, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Timmis, Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. F. J. Child, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Noel G. H. Wolfe, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson, all of Victoria, and Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Rowton of Sidney, B.C.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

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DEBUTANTES of 1957

Eyes are sparkling and hearts are beating faster as the 23 young ladies on this page today prepare to take a visual step from the last days of their girlhood into charming young womanhood. They will be presented as debutantes by parents and relatives or sponsored by friends at the annual ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island, next Friday evening in the Empress Hotel. From a raised dais in the hotel's attractive Crystal Ballroom, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will receive their first bows.



Also in the debutante circle are Leona Moir, at right, and on the stairs, from left, Sally Timmis, Beverly Rowton, Karen Child and Denise Wolfe. Their escorts will be Cadet Peter Cairn, Mr. Michael B. Walbank, Lieut. W. N. G. Stock, Mr. Edwin J. Crozier and Mr. Tom Rogers



SHOPPING GUIDE

'His and Her' Packages
Bright Christmas Gifts

By PENNY SAVER

I just know that this is going to be a sweet-scented Christmas! Why? When you read this column, you'll be out to the shops so quickly buying toilet waters, bath salts, talcum powder and ever so many nice kinds of odors. Naturally you are buying them for thoughtful and useful gifts.

There are all sorts of perfumes and colognes for men as well as women. Take the brightest idea of the Christmas season (at least we think so). It is a 'new and affectionate' family gift called 'His and Hers.' In the package for him, is the brushless shaving cream and cologne; and for her there is a talcum and fragrance-matched toilet water, that is out of this world. The set comes at \$6.

I fell in love with some glamorous pink, white and gold packages that held Muguet des Bois. In fact the superb packaging on these lovely bottles would make them festive enough to push under the Christmas tree without wrapping! But what's Christmas without the endless sticking of stickers, wrapping and rewrapping and tying of ribbon? No fun at all. The price range on these daintily put out bottles of perfume, is low enough to fragrance it possible for you to buy several for giving to best friends or relations. Starts at \$1.75 to \$3.75.

This jewel box looks like it could have been a prop for an old fairy tale. It is just one of a collection of rich looking boxes that conceal beauty accessories you won't be able to do without if you see them. So many mysterious bottles of this Bois. In fact the superb packaging on these lovely bottles would make them festive enough to push under the Christmas tree without wrapping! But what's Christmas without the endless sticking of stickers, wrapping and rewrapping and tying of ribbon? No fun at all. The price range on these daintily put out bottles of perfume, is low enough to fragrance it possible for you to buy several for giving to best friends or relations. Starts at \$1.75 to \$3.75.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Observe These Rules and
Reduce the Winter Colds

Sometimes mother may wonder why her children have all the colds during the winter. As soon as one recovers, another is down and requires care and attention.

However, studies which have been made on children and the common cold indicate that this experience is normal. A study made by the nation's largest maker of cold tablets shows that the average school child has six colds and common respiratory illnesses a year. His little sister and brother at home add a couple more annually.

Children get their first colds shortly after school begins. A second wave hits most communities in November, a third the latter part of January and February and a fourth in April and May.

Colds always had been a mystery to the medical profession until recently. Now newer information is giving insight into this troublesome malady. It is no surprise then that people long ago had some weird ideas about what caused the sniffles. For instance, people once thought that decaying leaves caused colds. No wonder—since fall colds and falling leaves occurred about the same time! At one time people believed that comets were responsible. Had Sputnik, the satellite, appeared then, someone might have thought that it was the reason for the common cold. Cats and face powder also have been blamed. This was before the day of allergies!

Actually, you may be able to cut down the number of colds your children have this winter if you will observe several rules. Today let me suggest them to you.

Of course you know that enough sleep and good nutrition are great aids. Be sure that your offspring have three good meals a day. Do not allow them to dull their appetites with sweets before meals. These should come at the end of the meal.

Don't let them get overtired. Let them play outdoors to their heart's content, being sure they are warmly dressed, but don't allow them to continue until exhausted. Fatigue, rather than cold weather, is the factor in weakening resistance.

If he or she has a cold put the child to bed. Plenty of rest will ward off complications and the isolation will protect others to some extent.

Take his temperature. If it is 100 degrees or more, consult your doctor.

Embroidery in black makes a dramatic, eye-catching panel down the front of a slim sheath in cognac sharkskin, designed by Ellen Kaye. The three-quarter sleeves have embroidered bracelet cuffs.

Fill cream puff shells with chocolate pudding and whipped cream. Silvered or chopped almonds add a bit of glamor.

Use Embroidery Lavishly—
You'll Be in High Fashion

By NONA DAMASKE

It has been many years since we have seen embroidery used as extensively as it is this season. Lingerie, aprons, sweaters, skirts, slim pants, cocktail dresses and formal gowns... all have their share of this lovely trim.

Nubby tweed, swishy chiffon, gleaming satin and supple jersey can all be enhanced by delicate or heavy embroidery.

Embroideries are often tone-on-tone, especially for daytime, but for after-five the gleam of gold and silver threads, as well as bronze, looks very new.

In sportswear, small tailored motifs in brass, gunmetal and leaf colors predominate on grey flannel.

Charcoal embroidery on charcoal is number one in popularity.

The embroidered sweater continues to be good fashion, in cardigans as well as slip-ons, and skirts and slacks often repeat the motifs embroidered on the sweaters.

Roses galore... from buds, to sprays to bouquets, are a big done.



Nona



Embroidery does double duty for a true "weekender" which consists of a charcoal flannel wrapped skirt, with a matching cashmere sweater repeating the same embroidery in its neat little collar. A pair of "skinny" pants in the same grey flannel make this an all-round travel ensemble. The embroidery is a charming motif of wheat sprigs in shades of gold and brass tones.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

CORSAGES FOR DATES
NOT NECESSARY

What is the etiquette about corsages for formal college dances? We are trying to make ends meet in sending our son through dental college. He has been going with a girl and has little money to spend on her. He feels that he should give her an orchid corsage for a dance in the near future. Is he a piker if he doesn't? There are always other expenses connected with such parties, and we simply can't afford it. This bothers our son, too, so we would all like your views.

Louise Davis answers:

Surely your son wouldn't expect his father's hard-earned money to go down the drain. Orchids are expensive and a luxury that he and your husband cannot afford. Therefore, your son should abandon the thought without a qualm. He and his girl can have just as good a time at a fraternity or college dance without benefit

of orchids. If the girl is so foolish as to resent this, she will find a way of letting him know by refusing an invitation the next time. If your son has a cool head, he would know that he would be better off and could find another girl as much or more to his liking. I know that it is difficult for a student to realize that he cannot follow a pattern. But he can develop personality and character attributes to make up for it so that he can hold his own without spending money on such frivolities as expensive corsages. Even should your son find time to earn extra money, there are other ways of spending it.

Students working for professional degrees, such as your son, are dead earnest about their studies and as a rule can adjust better to a budget than those who consider social life on the campus almost as important as a degree.



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Tuesday: Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176 at 8 p.m.; Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

Thursday: St. John Ambulance Division No. 65 at 8 p.m.; R. M. Barnes, superintendent. Denton Holmes No. 148 Nursing Division at 7.30 p.m.; Mrs. L. Sinclair, superintendent.

Doll Given
Little Girl
60 Years Ago

CALGARY (CP)—When the late J. J. Young, owner of the Calgary Herald from 1894 to 1908, returned from Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee celebrations he brought back a present for a daughter.

It was a beautiful doll with a shining light-leather body, real hair, immense blue eyes and a rosebud mouth. Its dress was breathtaking.

Mrs. W. G. Laird, who left Calgary recently to reside in Winnipeg, was the daughter.

She still has the Victorian doll and it is still beautiful, although the hair is a bit thin from many brushings.

In the 60 years since its arrival here the doll, more than 18 inches high, has had two fashion lifts, the most recent a wedding gown with taffeta bodice, finely tucked and trimmed with pearls.

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"It was so cold," she said, describing the log cabin the Wisharts had during the early years of their marriage, "that we had to cut the bread at night for by morning—the fires having been out all night—the bread would be frozen solid."

Mrs. Wishart arrived here after an eight-day trip over the "Edson Trail" in 1913, a journey made on a large horse-drawn sled with a tent pitched on top.

Grande Prairie, situated in the fertile Peace River country, then had three stores, two hotels, two livery barns, a one-room school, a post office and two churches.

Mrs. Wishart says the biggest problem was to find something to read. An English minister solved the matter by leaving magazines in the back seat of his church—also the village library.

In 1916, a railway over the trail was completed and it wound between the Wisharts' house and barn. The first locomotive was greeted Western style with a brass band and plenty of noise.

"That," the pioneer woman says, "was quite an event. My sister-in-law, Mrs. Can Benson, the first white woman in the country, drove home the golden spike."

Mrs. Wishart, however, disclaimed stories of sacrifice and hardship among Grande Prairie pioneers.

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Are You Normal???

(Spend 1 minute to find out)

Would you like to "push HIS" face in when you ask your hubby to help you choose new furniture, like a chestfield, and he answers "YOU gotta live with the thing, I'll like it—so why drag ME along?" Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

Do you think having wall-to-wall carpet in the kitchen would be nice in your home???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

Do you like to go in a furniture store and have the salesman invisible when you DON'T want him... and right at your elbow when you do???

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Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

'SPOSE it included a spring, & an S.F. mattress... 2 pillows... 2 boudoir lamps... & your choice of spread... all for \$199... would you???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

DO you think all mattresses should be equipped with a giant zipper, so you could peek inside and COUNT THE SPRINGS???

Answer Yes ☐ No ☐

WOULD you go for a last year's TV, if you could save \$100 despite the fact the salesman didn't quite understand the circuit and was married to a blonde???

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A WINTER ABROAD

Miss Heloise Johnson, granddaughter of Mrs. L. Fawson, Portage Inlet, and daughter of Mrs. Madeline Johnson, 322 Douglas Street, will leave Victoria on Nov. 26 by air for Montreal where she will embark on the new Cunard liner Sylvania for England. Miss Johnson plans to spend the winter in England, visiting the Continent in the spring and with her ultimate destination Northern Rhodesia.



WEDDING DAY NAMED

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Nanaimo, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Margaret Victoria (Maureen) to Mr. Piers Vernon Ross Bailey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, 1005 Pemberton Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. in St. Andrews United Church, Nanaimo, with Rev. William Van Druten officiating. Miss Johnston has chosen her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. C. Johnson, as matron of honor. Best man will be Mr. Jack Utting, Seattle, Wash. Mr. Wolfgang Thierisch and Mr. Roger Bailey, both of Vancouver, will usher. (Photo by Robert Fort.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

For Dinner and Dancing

The Victoria Golf Club will be the scene of gaiety this evening when club members and friends gather for the second dinner dance to be held during the winter months. The dance is formal and Rudd's Trio will provide music for dancing. Among those who have made reservations are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brebner, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Parrott and Mr. and Mrs. George Wheaton.

In a party of six will be Mr. Don Straith, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. D. Whyte. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Heisterman and Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy McGee will be in a party of four. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wagg, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. R. J. Hawkesworth and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wintemute will also attend together.

Riding Club Dinner Dance

The annual dinner of the Garden City Horsemen's Club was held yesterday evening in the Century Room at the Monterey. Ved Donaldson, vice-president, proposed a toast to the Queen; the president, C. C. Carpenter,

welcomed guests, and the past-president, Jack Simpson, acted as master of ceremonies. Dancing later was to the music of Joan O'Neill's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker were special guests.

Members and guests at the party included Mrs. R. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. V. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. G. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. V. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Newton, Mr. Bob Trickett, Miss Judy Reside, Mr. Ron Trickett, Miss Barb Williams, Dave Durrance, Mr. S. V. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. F. Trickett, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Womersley, Mr. and Mrs. Mesher, Mr. and Mrs. B. Leahy, Major and Mrs. Rebitt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shanks, Bob Grimshaw, Bill Grimshaw and Leta Astiope.

YWCA NOTES

Tuesday, 3:45 p.m., Creative art for children, mural work; folk dancing for children; 6 p.m., Sub-Debs supper party.

Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Arm chair Travellers, films will be shown; 3:30 p.m., square dancing for children; 7 p.m., inter-club committee meeting; 8 p.m., Empire Social Club, Chateleine Club, demonstration; Club 13, young adult social club.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Debates, social club for girls 13-16 years olds.

Friday, 1:30 p.m., Twilight Singers, senior choir.

Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Creative art for children; Creative crafts for children; Copper tooling.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Attend USI Dinner Party

Next Friday evening, prior to the United Services Ball in the Empress Hotel, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will attend a dinner party in a private dining room of the hotel, given by Lt.-Col. R. D. Travis, president of the United Services Institution, and executive members of the group. His Honor will be accompanied by Wing-Comdr. J. D. D. Campbell as aide-de-camp.

In Vancouver this evening His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will be present at a reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brown at the Capilano Golf and Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Palfrey.

Parties for the Debutantes

The coterie of debutantes who will bow to society at the United Services Ball next Friday evening in the Empress Hotel will be feted at a number of parties on the evening of the ball.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Grant are giving a dinner party at the Union Club for their debutante daughter Ginny. Others in the party will be debutante Dieder Plomer, Cadets Robert Edey and Mills Floren, Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Acland of Salt Spring Island, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Westinghouse, Mr. and Mrs. T. D'Arcy Magee, Surg.-Capt. and Mrs. Blair Mac-Clean and Dr. and Mrs. Gavin Chisholm.

Major T. McGimpsey and Mrs. McGimpsey will be hosts at a dinner party in the Union Club in honor of debutante, Miss Christine Mackenzie, whom Major McGimpsey is sponsoring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Child will entertain at a cocktail party in their home on Monterey Avenue for their daughter, Miss Karen Child.

Major and Mrs. Guy Seymour will host a dinner party at Little Harbor Restaurant for their daughter, Miss Sally Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nash will entertain at cocktails at their home on Beach Drive before the ball, to honor their niece, Miss Betsy Nash.

A dinner party is planned by Mr. and Mrs. John Achtem at Princess Mary Restaurant for their daughter, Miss Gail Achtem.

Miss Dieder Plomer, a debutante, will entertain at a "deb and escort" party at the Linden Avenue home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Dixie, after the ball.

Here From Edmonton

Mrs. Fred Fowler of Sherwood Auto Court, Langford, has visiting her from Edmonton her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fowler and their three children.

Welcome Home Tea

Mrs. K. Ford, who has spent the past few months in Great Britain was honored yesterday at a tea to welcome her home, given by Miss Emily Sartain, well known flower artist, at their home on Trutch Street.

Returning Home

Leaving Monday for Halifax where she will rejoin her husband is Mr. Keith Young, (the former Jill Bridgman) and her daughter, Nicola, who have spent the past few months with Mrs. Montague Bridgman at her home on Christmas Hill. They will fly to the east.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Bridgman will join with another daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Penn, of Rainbow Road, in saying farewell to Dr. Penn's parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Penn who have been in Victoria for the past few months. Travelling by train to Montreal and leaving there by boat, Rev. and Mrs. Penn will be en route to their home in Four Elms, Kent, England.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson will quietly celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday at their home on Richmond Avenue. They will be joined by their family and grandchildren. The Watsons were married in London, Eng., came to Canada in 1908 and lived in Montreal for many years before Mr. Watson retired from his position as tax commissioner for the Canadian National Railways. They came to Victoria 10 years ago to make their home.

At Supper Dance

Attending the supper dance at the Empress Hotel this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. M. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. W. Yardley Jr. in a party together. In a group of six will be Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. B. Elder.

Punch Party

This evening Mrs. Madeline Johnson will be hostess at a bon voyage punch party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dixie on Linden Avenue, to honor her daughter Miss Heloise Johnson who leaves for a winter abroad at the end of this month.

Linen Shower

A linen shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Mooney, 1063 Chamberlain Street, to honour December bride-elect, Miss Joan Houghton. Upon arriving, the bride was presented with a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. F. J. Houghton, mother of the bride, received a white hyacinth corsage. A large replica of a wedding cake surrounded by gifts centred the lace-covered table.

Miss Benita Chan assisted the hostess in receiving the guests and serving refreshments. Those present included: Mrs. F. J. Houghton, Mrs. Lillian Miles, Mrs. Sandy Pepin, Mrs. Roslyn Moir, Mrs. Gloria Jagow, and Leta Astiope.

Mrs. Ann Thompson, and the Misses Benita Chan, Annette Leland and Lillian Lee.



TENTH ANNIVERSARY MARKED

Tom Shay, one of the first veterans to sign the register in the Rgd Cross Lodge at Veterans' Hospital, cut a birthday cake yesterday in the canteen, to mark the tenth birthday of the lodge. Interested onlookers were five volunteers who have assisted in the lodge from the day it opened, from the left, Mrs. W. C. Hudson, Miss Agnes Hood, Mrs. E.

Taylor, Mrs. F. E. Watson and Mrs. W. C. Hulme. Other volunteers who have served throughout the 10 years include, Mrs. A. F. D. McCahan, Mrs. A. Wiles, Princess Chikmatoff, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Irene Stewart, Mrs. J. Patterson, Mrs. Elsie Rust, Mrs. A. Lowe, Mrs. Dorothea Mitchell and Mrs. M. Johnston.

Mitchell-Beattie Vows Exchanged

Autumn flowers in tall baskets home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Compton, where tall white candles in silver holders flanked a three-tier wedding cake set in white tulle. The bride's table was covered with a hand-crocheted cloth and decorated with pink rosebuds and ferns.

Mother of the bride, wearing a black sheer dress over blue brocade and with black accessories and pink roses on corsage, assisted in receiving guests. Toast was proposed by an uncle, Frank Beattie.

For a honeymoon on the Mainland and in the Interior of British Columbia, Mrs. Mitchell traveled in a sheath dress of accessories, and muskrat coat with yellow rose corsage.

Clubwomen's News

Penny Sale—At a meeting of the Children's Ward Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, final plans were made for a Penny Auction to be held in the Nurses' Residence next Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. George Masters, N. P. McConnell and J. Fraser will act as auctioneers and Mrs. Murray Anderson will sell tickets for coffee, doughnuts and cookies. A home-cooking stall will be convened by Misses Evelyn and Marjorie Tait and Mrs. G. Rusk. It was reported by Mrs. Rusk that 18 pairs of jeans, six strings of jumbo crayons had been purchased. Mrs. G. Harper, new ward supervisor was introduced.

Janice Sheldrick and Judith Anne Stewart were flowergirls in powder blue dresses with hats and mitts to match. They carried Colonial bouquets of yellow bell mums, centred with a yellow rose.

Cliff Compton was best man and the ushers were the bride's twin brother, Robert Beattie, and Glen Toner, Vancouver.



Mr. and Mrs. Senior in their Beach Drive home.

Well-Known Couple to Live in City

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Senior, 1912 has seen many years of writing experience as a reporter, editorial writer, political columnist and member of the Legislative Press Gallery of which he is a past president. In 1935 he was appointed Rt. Hon. Ian A. Mackenzie and served with him for 12 years.

When Mr. Mackenzie went to the Senate in 1948, Mr. Senior was appointed Canadian Consul in San Francisco, later Acting Consul General and from 1953 to 1957, Consul General in Seattle.

He retired from public service last March and with his wife spent six months travelling in Great Britain and western Europe.

Mrs. Senior is well known as a musician and artist. She was formerly soloist at Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver and was at one time assistant music critic of the Vancouver Province.

She received the Royal Red Cross decoration for service in organizing local Red Cross branches in Ottawa Valley on outbreak of the war in 1939, and for 10 years on committee of the Ottawa Red Cross Super-fluity shop.

Her paintings have been exhibited in leading galleries in Ottawa and San Francisco.

When the Seniors left Seattle, Mrs. Senior donated 40 of her works for auction to benefit Seattle's Orthopedic Hospital.

Dinner Meeting

Members of Arbutus Club were guests at meeting of Victoria Toastmistress Club, held in the Monterey Restaurant.

Seated with the toastmistress of the evening, Miss Pat L. Amie, at the head table were Mrs. C. Yarwood and Miss M. McKeown, Arbutus Club; Mrs. N. Mickelson, Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mrs. B. W. Prevost and Miss M. Cottingham, Mrs. M. McAllister was inducted as a new member.

Speakers were Miss A. Harness, Mrs. A. P. Rayment, Mrs. Aldred, Mrs. Dearman, Mrs. Petterson, Mrs. Wilkinson, and Miss E. Baess. Critics were Miss F. Scovil, Miss B. Heim, Mrs. C. R. Pipes, Miss McKeown, Mrs. Yarwood and the evaluator, Miss G. Mitchell.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Dearman and Miss Harness.

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A Home Wedding

Bronze and gold chrysanthemums decorated the home of Mrs. W. G. Sotham and the late Mr. Sotham, at 1181 Chapman Street, for the wedding this afternoon of her daughter, Miss Rosemary Amelia Sotham, to Arthur Buxton, son of Mr. Thomas Buxton, Hull, Yorkshire, England.

Rev. Tom Haythorne officiated.

A pale blue wool suit was worn by the bride. It was fashioned with a short fitted jacket and a full skirt. Her hat was of feathers in a matching shade and her corsage of white chrysanthemums.

A gold silk shantung dress in afternoon length was worn by the bride's sister, Mrs. T. M. Thomson, the matron of honor. The dress was styled with a tight-fitting bodice and full skirt. Her cloche hat was of gold lame and her corsage was of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mother of the bride wore a grey lace two-piece afternoon dress and a pink carnation corsage.

Best man was A. Harnen and ushering were T. M. Thomson and T. O. Buxton, cousin of the groom.

Bronze, cream and gold chrysanthemums decorated the tables for the reception at the bride's home. A three-tier cake centred the bridal table.

Dr. Robert Gale proposed the toast.

For a honeymoon up-Island, the bride topped her wool suit with a beaver cape.

CLUB CALENDAR

Evening Branch of St. John's Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room. Election of officers, annual reports.

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Orange Hall, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, initiation and meeting, Tuesday at 8 p.m., K of P Hall.

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Women's Parish Guild, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Parish hall.

Coffee Party

In aid of the Victoria Senior Citizens' Housing Society Inc., a coffee party will be held in the Pastime Centre, 1530 Pandora Avenue, Oak Bay Junction, next Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It is expected that the model of the proposed apartment for the Styles Street site will be on view.

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Real Estate Faculty Established at UBC

A grant of \$50,000 spread over a five-year period to establish a chair in real estate under the University of British Columbia commerce faculty was announced Friday by Dr. E. D. MacPhee, faculty dean.

Col. H. R. Fullerton, president, B.C. Association of Real Estate Boards, said the board in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster will provide up to \$10,000 annually for five years to establish the chair.

Real estate boards in B.C. have been working for the past five years to establish courses leading to a real estate degree.

More Flee Tito

VIENNA (AP)—The ministry of interior reported today that 13,450 refugees from Communist-ruled Yugoslavia have been officially registered in Austria so far this year — or triple the rate of last year when 5,289 arrived in 12 months.

FARMERS URGED

Win Back Wheat Crown PM's Challenge

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker officially opened the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Friday night with a call to bring the world wheat championship back to Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that, as a Westerner, he reacted with "considerable surprise" to the announcement that the world wheat champion for 1957 was an Englishman.

A Davidson of Manningtree, Essex, this year won the crown which has been held by Canada for most of the years since the Royal started in 1922.

The prime minister said he hoped Canadian farmers would react to the challenge to restore the title to Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke briefly during a break in the horse show, featured this year by the seven international teams—Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, the United States, Chile, Argentina and Mexico—in the international jumping events.

United States riders dominated opening night events, taking two of the first four places. Charles Denney, riding Pillbox, turned in three faultless performances over the difficult 13-jump course to take first place.

MEDICAL, DRUG COSTS PROBE DUE NEXT WEEK

The B.C. government will start its investigation into medical and drug costs next week.

Health Minister Eric Martin announced Friday that Dr. George Wakefield of Vancouver will investigate the cost of medical and pharmaceutical supplies as they apply to welfare recipients.

"It is not a general investigation of drug price structures in B.C.," he said.

Dr. Wakefield has been appointed full-time director of the medical services and distribution of drugs branch of the Welfare Department.

'POSSIBLE... YES... BUT'

Do Russ Freighters Refuel Submarines?

VANCOUVER (CP)—An officer aboard a Russian freighter said Friday it is possible but not probable that Russian freighters are supplying fuel to Soviet submarines at sea.

Thieves Raid Actress' Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Stage and screen actress Anne Baxter has reported the theft of \$10,000 worth of jewelry and clothing from her Upper East Side apartment.

Miss Baxter said Friday night she believed the theft occurred Wednesday night while she was performing in the Broadway play *The Square Root of Wonderful*.

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Electric Drill 'Bit' of Heaven For Do-It-Yourself Workshops

By MR. FIX

Somewhere in between hand tools and power tools and sharing some of the qualities of each is the electric drill.

It's small but powerful, and mechanizes your work at little expense. Its potential usefulness is increased by the growing number of attachments that are available for it.

Few electric drills are used strictly for drilling these days. And manufacturers are quick to point out the fact that the drill can, when used as a basic power unit, polish the car, sand old furniture, rip wood, stir paint and perform many other of the handy man's chores.

Assuming that you have a basic assortment of hand tools needed for home repairs, you can and should add an electric drill to your collection.

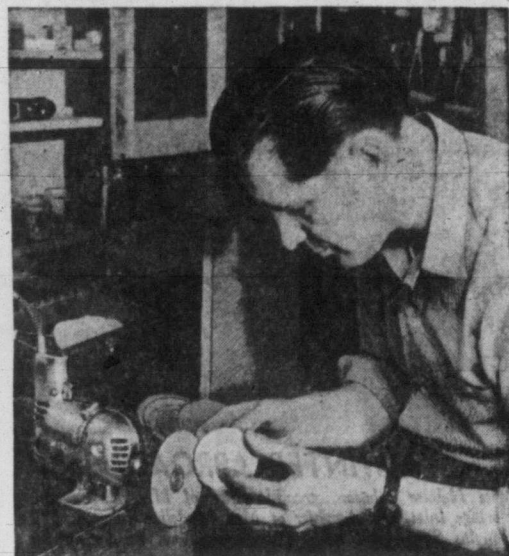
LOOK THEM OVER carefully. Pick a drill with the type of grip that's comfortable for you (they're available in either pistol or saw grips).

Check the chuck (the part that holds the drill bits) to see how easy it is to tighten. It is suggested that the type which has a key for chuck tightening might be best for the handy man. Those do not depend on the strength of your grip for locking drill bits firmly in place.

MOST POPULAR size is the quarter-inch drill, which accepts drill bits and other tools with quarter-inch shanks. Larger, heavier and somewhat more expensive is the half-inch drill.

Whatever drill you buy, follow manufacturer's instructions for its care and maintenance carefully. Observe grounding instructions to the letter for your own protection.

ELECTRIC DRILLS often are sold in kit form. Items you may expect to find in a good, representative kit are: an assortment of drills, rubber backing plate for sanding discs, sanding disc, polishing unit, buffing wheels and a metal carrying case for the whole works.



A bridge of usefulness that spans the gap between hand tools and motorized home workshop equipment is the many-purpose electric drill. Shown here in its bench mount, it's being used as a grinder.

Check your immediate needs and consider what might be your future requirements. It might be less expensive to buy the whole kit. On the other hand, if your uses for the drill are rather restricted, you can add attachments from time to time as you find need for them.

OTHER ATTACHMENTS that make an electric drill the power unit for a host of uses are:

Saw attachments: converts drill to portable electric saw. With a special hanger the drill and saw can be mounted under a table to make a bench saw. There are special hole-cutting saws, and a jig saw attachment is available.

Sanding, buffing and polishing: an adapter fits in the chuck on which you can mount a flexible rubber wheel. Sandpaper is fastened to the disc for power sanding. Tie a special wool bonnet over it for buffing. There are cloth wheels for use with special polishing compounds. And for rough work, like taking the rust off garden tools, mount a wire brush in the drill chuck.

And if those aren't enough there are accessories that serve as tin snips, hedge shears and even a pounding attachment to

make a power hammer out of your drill.

OBVIOUSLY, if you embark on a major building project, the drill and its various attachments should not supplement full-size tools designed for particular jobs—electric saws, sanders and other devices.

For fine furniture work, consult your dealer for special attachments that might fit your drill. To use a disc sander is risky unless you know exactly what you're doing; it's almost sure to "creep" and move across as well as with, the grain.

AN IMPORTANT addition to your equipment might be a stand which you can bolt to your workbench. It holds your drill in a horizontal position so that you can use grinding and buffing attachments more easily. Be sure to wear goggles when doing any grinding.

With care, your electric drill will last a number of years. Here are a few hints that will prolong its life and make your work easier:

Clear vents of dirt and sawdust frequently. If they're allowed to remain clogged, drill will become overheated. Overheating often indicates overloading. If drill gets hot, give it a rest.

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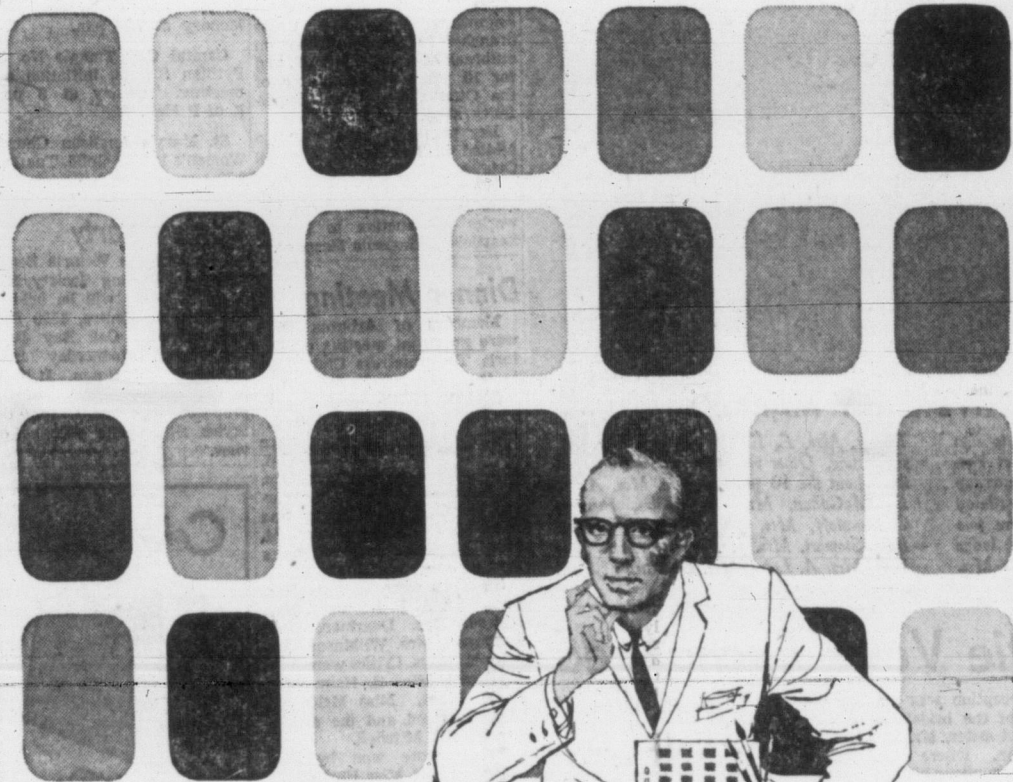
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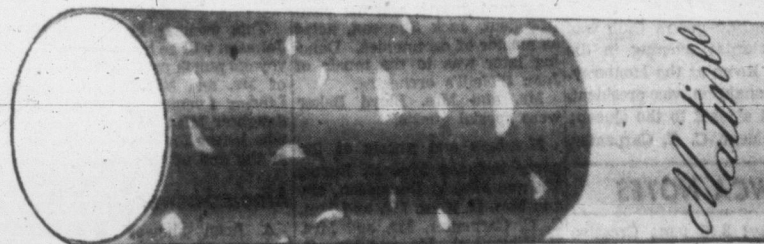
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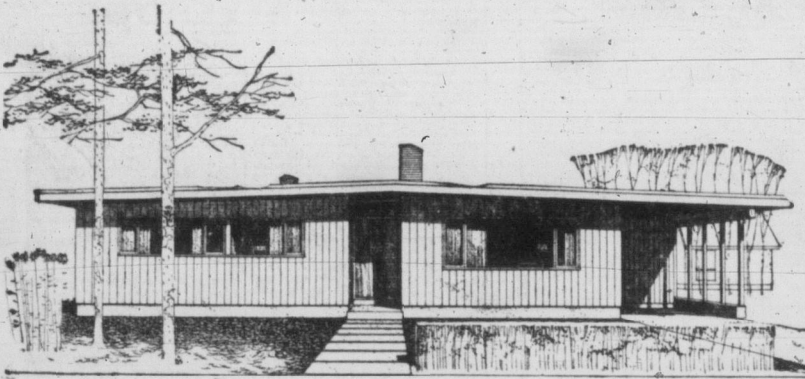
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Gardens and Home Building

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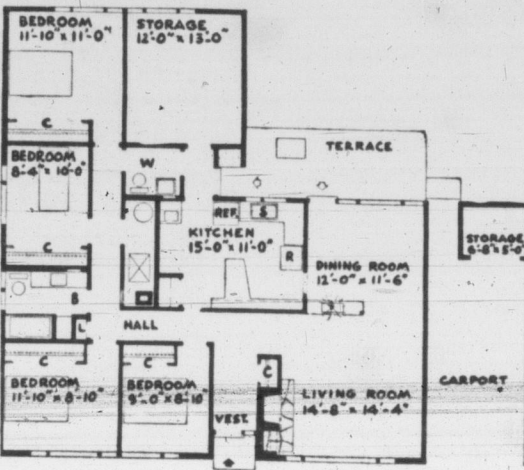


A basementless bungalow which combines ranch house lines with ample scope for comfortable large family living is shown here.

Designed to be accommodated on either a corner or inside lot, the house is best oriented with front door facing northwest.

Extra washroom, ample size kitchen with snack bar, and generous allotment of storage space are features which contribute to convenience of the several-member family. The long living room with its attractively designed fireplace and rear terrace off the dining end, add a touch of artistry.

Total floor area of the house is 1,590 square feet. Working drawings may be obtained at minimum cost from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.



BEASTALL ADVISES

Gardener's Power Implements Deserve Careful Winterizing

The song of the neighbor's two-cycle lawnmower engine will no longer waken you on Sunday mornings, nor will the putt-putt of his cultivator or rotary tiller disturb your slumbers, unless he has a very well-drained soil.

In several districts lawnmowers and other gasoline-driven garden aids have been used for the last time this year, and now repose in garage or basement, neither cleaned nor prepared for the winter lay-up.

There is an excuse for the condition in which these machines have been left, namely the weather. Until the really bad weather arrives it is difficult to determine if the grass will need another cut or the weeds another turning under.

We hesitate to pack up the machines just in case we need them again, and so they often remain for the rest of the winter. And when spring arrives, they refuse to start and many precious hours are wasted.

My own tiller, for example, is caked with mud from the last job which was rained out. It should be cleaned and winterized, but there is one more ditch that should be dug this fall, and so it is left.

PERIODIC RUN

If we cannot decide that the season's work is finished it is a wise precaution to run the engine for about 30 minutes or so once a week. This maintains a film of oil over the moving parts, prevents the formation of gum in the narrow gasoline channels and keeps the valves from becoming stuck.

Once we decide to put the machines away for the winter we can choose a mild, rainy day for the clean-up work.

The first job will be to wash off the caked mud or dust. This is much easier if the machine received a good coat of wax after purchasing or before it was put away last fall.

Waxing a garden implement may seem far-fetched, yet it is the first thing we do to our new cars. Why not, then, wax

any machine, garden or otherwise?

It preserves the finish, giving a greater trade-in value, makes it easier to clean, and you never feel ashamed if a friend catches you working with it.

After cleaning every nook and corner, the power plant requires attention. The work to be done before a lay-up is given in detail on the instruction card (or booklet) which accompanies every new machine. These instructions should be closely followed because different types of engines require different types of service.

Generally speaking, the engine is run with the gasoline shut off until the carburetor is dry. Then the gasoline feed line is disconnected and the tank is drained.

Dispose of this gasoline safely. It is no good storing it because it loses its power in a short time. Put it into the car-gas-tank or dig a deep hole in a waste corner of the garden and dump it. Don't pour it into the sewers.

On 4-cycle motors, the oil is next drained and the sump refilled with clean oil. Then the spark plug is removed and sufficient oil is poured through the hole to cover the piston and valves.

Of course, if you are a mechanic and have the know-how and the tools, the carbon will be removed and the valves ground before the oil is put in the cylinder. If not, save time and

dollars by leaving this work to the service men.

Finally, touch up any chipped enamel and polish the entire machine with a good auto wax, and then you will be proud to trot it out next year, flip the starting rope, and dig into the spring work.

Landscaping Must Echo Symmetry of Building

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UP)—A University of Illinois landscape specialist said landscaping should increase a house's attractiveness rather than make the house a background for plants.

H. R. Kemmerer said that foundation plantings are meant to tie the house to its surroundings.

There should be enough variety in the landscaping to create interest, but not so much variety as to detract attention from the house, he said.

The balance of the house should be repeated in the plants, Kemmerer suggested. A symmetrical house should be accented with a repeat of the balance in the planting. A house of asymmetrical design should have the plants grouped near the entrances and corners to follow through.

If the house has a low foundation which is not unattractive, Kemmerer advised letting grass grow up to the founda-

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Prepare twiggy material to use as protection around plants known to be susceptible to hard frosts or cold winds. Michaelmas daisy stems, dried bracken, or small evergreen branches may be utilized.

Old mats, tarpaulins, or sacks tacked to wooden frames are useful as extra coverings for coldframes in severe winter.

Dahlias and gladioli should not be left to overwinter in heavy soils. Dig, dry quickly and store.

Bulbs of Dutch lilies may be planted now.

Zonal geranium cuttings must be given as light a position as possible. Keep watering to a minimum. Scented, and ivy-leaved geraniums will take a little more water.

Winter flowering plants (begonia, poinsettia, cyclamen, Christmas cactus) all need a night temperature around 60 deg. F., and careful watering and feeding.

A few stems of mint rooted in a 5-inch pot indoors will give fresh leaves during winter if kept in a cool, sunny window.

Examine tree fruits, squash, marrows and potatoes in storage. Use immediately those with blemishes.

Floor Finishing Properties

Floor finishes are made to withstand the effect of wear. Floor finish will last indefinitely when waxed and rubbed frequently.

More frequent refinishing will be required if no wax or just a manufactured floor dressing is used. Floor varnish is durable and more resistant to water than shellac, but requires long drying periods between coats and has a tendency to darken with age.

Shellac dries quickly and is lighter in color. Within eight hours of the application of the last coat of shellac, a floor should be given a coat of paste wax.

Excellent results have also been obtained with commercial mixed finishes containing a hardening ingredient; they add to the floor's handsome appearance, make it more resistant, and increase its wearing qualities.

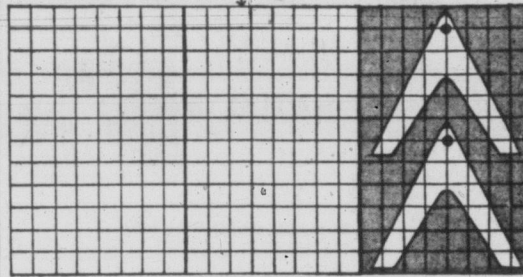
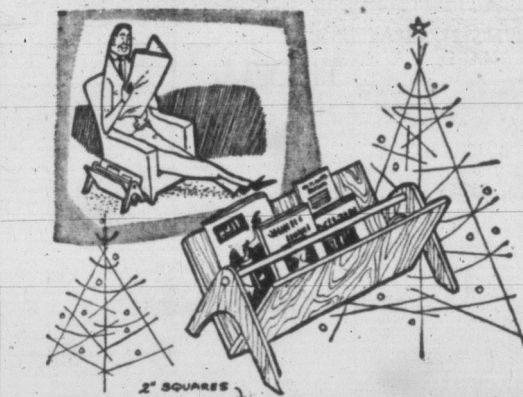
Foundation planting should be tied in with landscaping of surrounding areas, the specialist said. Plants along the sidewalk or driveway help to extend the landscaping away from the house. Lawns, plants and house becomes a unit.

Kemmerer listed some don'ts for best landscaping results:

- Don't use a variety of shapes, colors and textures.
- Don't hide attractive stone with many plants.
- Don't cover windows with plants.
- Don't put all the plants next to the foundation.

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Wood varies in porosity and hardness within a species, so there should be some tolerance in the amount of oil, especially in the hands of a conscientious painter.

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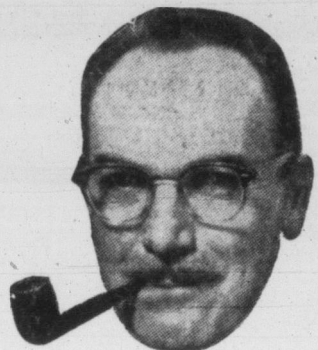
A. We have found that withholding water from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 produces buds (scarcely visible, but there) by the last day of October. From then on the plants may be watered twice a week, fed once a week for a month, and given full sun whenever possible and a temperature around 60 degrees F.

at night. With this treatment the flowers commence opening Dec. 15 to 20.

Q. Is there a rhododendron which will flower at Christmas time? J. H. R. Oak Bay.

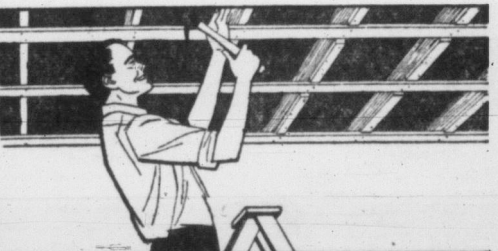
A. There is one named Christmas Cheer which would bloom here at Christmas in an exceptionally mild season and a sheltered garden. Would advise you to consult the local rhododendron specialists for earliest blooming varieties available

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'Shoot to Prove It', Nikita Dares U.S. on Rocket Claim

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev Friday asserted Soviet superiority over the U.S. in the field of missiles and challenged the U.S. to a rocket-range "shooting match" to prove it.

He warned that any future war in the ballistic missile era would be "fought on the American continent" and said that while Russia also would "suffer immensely" the outcome would be the death of capitalism and the universal triumph of Communism.

Khrushchev called the next war "history's most terrible." "It would be fought on the American continent, which can be reached by our rockets," he said.

Khrushchev said the first ballistic rocket launched by the Soviet Union "hit the bullseye" and that the Soviet Union now could "dispose of bases in Europe, Africa and Asia" which the West counts on.

Expressing his own doubts that the United States had a workable intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), he said that if the United States refuses to believe Soviet claims: "Let's have a peaceful rocket contest just like a rifle-shooting match and they'll see for themselves." The party chief said that a third world war would not necessarily mean the end of mankind, as some scientists have predicted, but would mean the annihilation of the capitalist system.

When it was pointed out that the West had NATO bases circling the Soviet Union, he replied:

"It is true that we are surrounded by American bases. But we have our intercontinental ballistic missile rockets and submarines. Our submarines can block American ports, and shoot (into) the American interior, while our rockets can reach any target. America's vital centres are just as vulnerable as NATO bases."

"I am convinced that America has not got the ICBM. If they had, they would have launched their own Sputnik. We launched our Sputnik on the basis of our ICBM, and, if necessary, we can launch any number of Sputniks we want."

He repeated: "America has ballistic missiles, but not the ICBM."

"In spite of what American officials say," he asserted, "bombers are useless compared to rockets. How many bombers can get through and actually deliver hydrogen bombs?"

Despite world tensions, he said he believed the chances for peace are "not bad."

"I don't think we have a pre-war situation now," he said. But he denounced Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for creating "an artificial war psychosis."

Nevertheless, he warned, the possibility of war cannot be excluded.

It might be started by "some lunatics who should be put into straitjackets."

Such a war would mean the "final agony imposed by capitalism on humanity."

Capitalism would lose, he said, "but we too would suffer immensely."

AMBITIOUS PROJECT

Duncan Group Scores In Difficult Drama

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

With a courage and fortitude clubs in bigger centres might envy and even emulate, Duncan Little Theatre Guild have tackled an ambitious project and to a certain degree, brought it off.

A thumping ovation at the triple surprise final curtain, Friday night, certainly indicated that a large audience in Cowichan High School auditorium had been vastly entertained.

"Witness for the Prosecution," an Agatha Christie courtroom drama with some involved twists that would shame a pretzel, calls for a cast of 29 more if the stage is large enough.

To say more of the plot would not only be difficult, but also not fair to the audience who will see the production at its repeat presentation tonight.

Some idea of the problems involved in it may be appreciated however, when it is noted that the action swings back and forth between Sir Wilfred Robarts' chambers and London's Old Bailey.

A tremendous burden for memorization and cue pick-up rests on the shoulders of the actors playing Sir Wilfred and Mr. Myers.

Guy Windymer as the former, reached for a broad characterization with some success. There was, in his handling of the part, a touch too much of the musical comedy style, and he could improve his performance by employing a wider vocal range.

Nevertheless he played with considerable vitality.

Finest interpretation of the evening, and one that would have graced any stage, came from Tom Matheson playing Myers, the prosecutor. His style and manner, subtle implications of voice and gesture, tempo and facial expression were beautifully keyed, consistent and well projected.

When it is remembered that he is also the director of this mammoth production, his achievement becomes all the more remarkable.

Good, also, were Pat Garrett as Romaine, the "Witness", whose performance was crisp and forceful, and Dickie Brown who created a most complete character. One would like to have seen more of her.

Laurence Richards' Leonard Vole, the prisoner, while a pleasing, sympathetic and human performance, needed greater contrast and more positive emotional reaction.



U.S. ARMY HOPES to launch this satellite next year, to be fired in a multi-stage Jupiter-C rocket. Within will be a compact package of instruments designed to send back maximum amount of information from space. Dr. W. H. Pickering, seen here, is in charge of building the satellite. (AP Wirephoto.)

LIQUOR BOARD STATES:

Vendors Watch Age 'Carefully'

The B.C. Liquor Control Board will welcome any evidence of liquor stores selling liquor or beer to juveniles, Col. Donald McGugan, chairman, said Friday.

Col. McGugan was commenting on a report by Mayor Percy Scourrah that juveniles are obtaining liquor and beer from Victoria stores.

"That is something we watch very carefully," he said. "All

liquor store clerks have been told to obtain proof of age in any doubtful case.

"We would certainly take action if a clerk were known to be selling liquor to a minor, but we have had no complaints recently."

Mayor Percy Scourrah said one citizen told him of a 17-year-old obtaining liquor from a liquor store, adding that the RCMP and Saanich police regarded liquor stores as the "greatest offenders" in selling liquor to juveniles.

The mayor suggested "a regulation should be enforced which would require a buyer of liquor, when there is any doubt whatever, to prove he is of legal age."

Air Collision Kills Three

GRIMSBY, England (AP) — Two light civilian planes collided while towing targets for a Royal Navy aircraft carrier Friday, killing three persons.

The planes crashed into the North Sea, and both pilots and one observer were lost. The observer of one plane was rescued.

Church Attendance Test Case Withdrawn

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — A charge that city police commissioner A. W. Mark failed to attend church on a recent Sunday was withdrawn Friday.

Newspaper reporter John MacLean laid the information for a summons against Mr. Mark as a test case of an English law passed in 1976 and adopted by British Columbia 99 years ago.

Magistrate George L. Cassidy last week took the application for withdrawal under advisement.

Mr. MacLean told him he'd had some second thoughts about the matter and was afraid Mr. Mark's record might suffer.

In allowing withdrawal Friday, Magistrate Cassidy said Mr. MacLean's "zeal had ebbed rapidly" after laying the charge.

"In my opinion, conviction would not prejudice Mr. Mark's standing in the community," he said.

Mr. Mark, who wasn't able to attend church on the Sunday in question because his wife was sick, wanted to point up "the ridiculousness of some of these old laws." He planned to defend the action on the ground it couldn't be proved he had failed to attend to his devotions at home.

Lebanon Cancels Ban on Paper

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister Sami Solh cancelled Friday an unexplained expulsion order directed earlier this week at the Manchester Guardian's Middle East correspondent, Michael Adams. Government officials also indicated the ban on The Guardian would be lifted shortly.

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Tiddly-Winks Dare Accepted By Duke Without Batting Eye

CAMBRIDGE, England (UP) — "Does Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth, cheat at tiddly-winks?"

That irreverent headline in the literary weekly The Spectator a month ago has sparked a response from Prince Philip himself and a planned world tiddly-winks championship here at Cambridge University.

The provocative Spectator headline was purely facetious as regards Prince Philip's gamesmanship. The basis of the article was a follow up on Lord Altrincham's comment on royalty. It inquired if the public were perhaps taking too much interest in the Royal Family's private life. Such as tiddly-winks.

But the thought has merely shaken the Cambridge University tiddly-winks club, a "genuine" organization founded in 1954. A spokesman describes the organization as "not a social club and no women."

One undergraduate even produced a thesis laying out in scientific terms the basis of the sport.

An English carpet firm presented the club with four light blue "regulation" carpets measuring exactly six feet by three on which the games are played.

The original object of the Cambridge club was to try and persuade rival Oxford University to form a side so that tiddly-winks could be added to inter-varsity sports. So far Oxford has remained aloof.

The club relaxed its rules once in 1955 and played a team of shapely chorus girls from London's Windmill burlesque theatre, whose official motto, earned during the war-time blitz, is "We Never Closed." (They haven't).

When members of the Cambridge T-W team saw the Spectator headline they immediately wrote Prince Philip, offering their playing field to defend his honor.

Prince Philip reportedly replied he would "fight to the last tiddly" — but by proxy. He suggested that the "goons"

represent him against a Cambridge squad.

The "goons" are a zany conglomeration of British radio and TV stars.

"Chief Goon" Spike Milligan, immediately accepted as skipper of the Prince's challenging team.

"I have thrown down the gauntlet in no uncertain fashion," he said. "I bought a 17 shilling (\$2.37) leather glove,

real hide. It has gone by registered post to the captain of the Cambridge team."

Cambridge Tiddly-Winks Club president David Farquhar, said he hoped the match would be played early next year, perhaps in February.

Both sides are inviting Prince Philip to watch the match from "the jousting stand."

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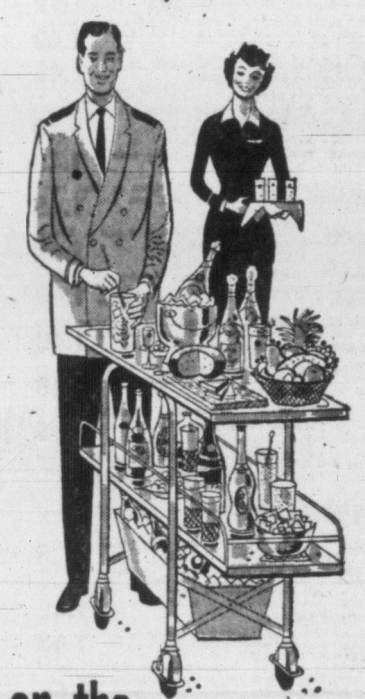
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The Corporation of the District of Saanich

OFFER OF SALE OF LAND TO THE MUNICIPALITY

Sealed offers, properly marked "Tender for Land," will be accepted by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. Monday, December 2nd, 1957, for the sale of lands to the Municipality of Saanich.

The land should be between 5 to 10 acres in area, well drained, readily accessible by existing roads and located in the Municipality within the five-mile circle from Victoria City Hall.

Offers will be considered on their individual merits and the lowest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

The purpose of the land is for use as a Municipal Works Yard.

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Further information may be obtained from the Municipal Engineer.

G. HAYWARD, Municipal Clerk.

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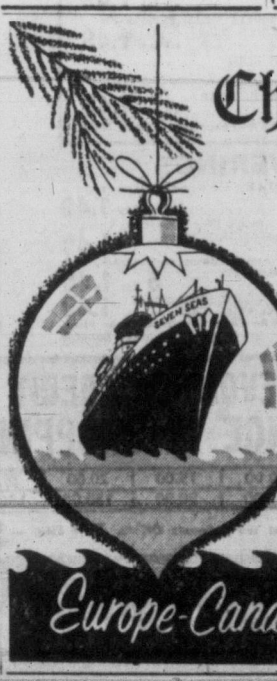
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DIANE PROUD MOTHER OF SEVEN

Seven is lucky number for proud Great Dane mother Diane, who presented litter of five males and two females. Only six pups are in picture; one is the shy

type. The puppies have papers tracing their lineage 'way, 'way back, and are owned by Mrs. Lorna Philbert, 2365 Arbutus Road. (Times Photo.)

'No Takers' in U.S. For Nikita's Challenge

DAMAGE IN MILLIONS AS TYPHOON HITS GUAM

GUAM (AP)—Typhoon Lola, with winds reported in excess of 140 miles an hour, roared over Guam today, leaving a trail of damage estimated in the millions of dollars.

No fatalities were reported, but winds slashing over this United States military base destroyed hundreds of buildings and cut off power for 16 hours.

Dryer Replaces Lewis On Royal Commission

VANCOUVER (CP)—Victor L. Dryer, a Vancouver lawyer, has been appointed assistant commission counsel to the Sloan Royal Commission investigating charges of bribery against former lands minister Robert Sommers.

The appointment of Mr. Dryer was announced by commission counsel Stanley Remnant. The appointment was made by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Chief Justice Sloan had announced Friday that Frank Lewis would be assistant counsel.

"The chief justice made an error," said Mr. Remnant. Mr. Lewis had no comment on the switch in the appointment except to say:

"I am not now the assistant commission counsel. I wouldn't

be surprised if the attorney-general had something to do with the appointment in this case."

Legal authorities said that in the past, royal commissioners appointed their own counsel.

Some months ago Mr. Dryer represented the attorney-general's department at a court hearing of the Sommers-Sturdy slander action.

Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy made the original charges against Mr. Sommers in connection with the issuance of forest management licences.

Two years ago Mr. Dryer was assistant commission counsel for the Tupper inquiry into the Vancouver police department.

Mr. Lewis was active in electoral campaigns for B.C. Liberal leader Arthur Laing and Elmore Philpott, Liberal MP for Vancouver South.

Attorney-General Bonner declined to say whether the appointment of Mr. Dryer was made before or after Mr. Lewis was named.

"I had no discussion with Mr. Dryer prior to his appointment," he said.

TV Star Has Child
The wife of actor Steve Allen, actress Jayne Meadows, has reported doing well.

WIRE BRIEFS

Ticats Win 17-10

MONTREAL—Hamilton Tiger-Cats defeated Montreal Alouettes 17-10 today in the first game of the two-game, total-point series for the Big Four football championships. Second game will be played next Saturday at Hamilton.

Big Plane Overdue

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A B-29 Superfortress carrying a 10-man crew was overdue from a training flight since about 9 p.m. Friday. U.S. Air Force officials at Elmendorf air force base reported today.

Rock Saves Family

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Cherie Hall threw a rock through a window early today to warn a sleeping family that their home was under attack by a fire. The family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Enjo and their son, Denny, 17, escaped safely.

Rackets Probe Ends

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Rackets Committee today ended its investigation of New York's hoodlum-infested garbage hauling industry with a disclosure that state authorities are about to order a crackdown.

Storm Lashes U.S.

DENVER (AP)—The biggest storm of the season mushroomed over the Rocky Mountain states and spread to the plains today, snarling traffic, building a heavy mountain snowpack and causing at least one death.

8 Children, 9 Others Die in Niagara Fire

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Eight children and nine others were killed today in a fire that broke out in a three-story frame building occupied by two Negro families.

Nine other persons were injured. Fourteen children were killed in all, the others from the second family in the old, partially abandoned building.

Stairways were blocked by the leaping flames and many of the young victims were trapped in their beds on the upper floors. At least one of the victims was killed jumping to the ground.

Firemen said the flames

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8 of 12 for West On All-Canada Team

With Grey Cup Day only two weeks off the selection by Ted Reeve of his "All-Canada 12" makes interesting reading for football fans in Weekend Magazine today. For those concerned with Grey Cup predictions eight of the twelve are from western league teams.

All Unions Meet On Strike Plans

Pulp Workers to Discuss Strategy Tuesday With Woodsmen, Teamsters, Building Trades

A strategy caucus of all unions affected by B.C.'s first province-wide strike of 6,000 pulp workers will be held Tuesday morning in Vancouver.

George Home, secretary of B.C. Federation of Labor, said today the meeting will include representatives from the pulp workers, building trades, woodworkers, teamsters and barge workers.

Meanwhile, the pulp workers, including 1,600 on Vancouver Island at four plants, maintained quiet picket lines outside the strike-bound pulp mills.

STRIKE EFFECTS

Mr. Home said the meeting of union representatives, requested by the pulp workers, will discuss effects of the strike and methods of attaining maximum support for the strikers.

He said no request has been made by the pulp workers for federation intervention in the dispute towards finding a basis for settlement of the strike.

Asked how long he thought the strike would last, he replied, "You can't predict a thing like that—it's up to the employers."

Friday, a mix-up that saw picket lines turn back teamster-driven trucks at construction projects at the Port Alberni and Elk Falls plants, was unraveled by an emergency meeting between the pulp workers and building trades representatives.

The trucks were allowed to pass, after the meeting, to haul materials to construction crews still proceeding with work by agreement with the pulp workers.

At Jordan River, 45 men were laid off Friday night by Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Co. Ltd., leaving about 20 men to "clean up" operations for the year. Logging will not resume until next year.

TAX RAID CHALLENGED

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto lawyer seeks an Ontario supreme court ruling on whether documents seized from his Toronto offices during a recent raid by RCMP and national revenue department officers can be examined by income tax officials.

Mr. Justice J. L. Macdonald, who heard the case, said the documents seized from the offices of Samuel Ciglen, who contends the documents are confidential.

Would Counter High-Flying ICBM

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Air Force says a scientific team is studying the possibility of nuclear explosions in space as a possible weapon against intercontinental missiles.

An announcement Friday night from Kirtland air force base, N.M., said a group of 16 scientists is near "a major scientific breakthrough, the key to America's defence against an intercontinental ballistic missile."

Col. McPherson Morgan, head of the group, declined to say whether such a blast might be used to knock out an ICBM.

"There are several interesting phenomena of a nuclear explosion, and some are more affected by the presence of air than others."

"We feel that we have ways of destroying nuclear and non-nuclear rockets out in space."

OFFICIALS MUM

Disclosure of the Kirtland project followed by a few hours the announcement by Defence Secretary Neil McElroy that he is creating a special new post to co-ordinate space-age "weapons projects of the future."

McElroy also said at a press conference that at next month's NATO meeting in Paris, the United States will seek agreements for advance missile bases overseas.

He said the United States wants to locate intermediate range ballistic missiles, those with a reach of 1,500 miles, on foreign bases within range of "our prospective enemy," obviously meaning Russia.

But, McElroy added, the United States "can close the gap and do even better."

McElroy also announced that his missile assistant William M. Holaday, was being given expanded authority and the new title of director of missiles.

The USAF disclosed Friday that its intercontinental missile, the Snark, delivered a simulated hydrogen warhead on a target 5,000 miles from its launching.

The announcement said the missile streaked to its target "with unprecedented accuracy" in an Oct. 31 test.

The Snark, now in production

for the Strategic Air Command, is a swept-wing weapon which operates at about the speed of sound.

Late Friday, a device described as a small test vehicle was fired from the big missile centre at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

At Pasadena, Calif., Friday night scientists unwrapped a navy-developed satellite which they said will be launched by the army in the first three months of next year.

The U.S. artificial moon is to be fired into space with a Jupiter-C rocket.

"It would be able to travel about 186,000 miles per second—that is, the speed of light."

The journal said the experimental launching of a photon rocket could be achieved in the next few years, and added:

"It would be able to travel about 186,000 miles per second—that is, the speed of light."

With a crop failure at home, the Australians may import Canadian or American wheat for domestic consumption to leave enough available for export to keep Australia's traditional markets in South and East Asia.

"It would be fatal for them to withdraw because we'd move in a half or three years, but we don't go for some of these 40-year credits the Americans have been giving in some cases."

Mr. Churchill said Canada already has credit agreements with Poland and Israel and a

result of action now being taken in parliament.

Now before the House is a government move to double the liability ceiling of the export credit guarantee fund from \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000.

Mr. Churchill said the change will give the crown corporation more room to insure exporters against losses and may bring more Canadian action in the trend toward credit deals in wheat.

"The United States has been pretty active in the credit picture," he said. "We're interested in credit deals of two and a half or three years, but we don't go for some of these 40-year credits the Americans have been giving in some cases."

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The way things are goin', one of these days we're goin' to find out how high is up.

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Th' best strike strategy I know is t' settle it.

NATO Stalemate Over Arms Cargo

(From Times Wire Service)
PARIS — An emergency session of the permanent council of NATO broke up today without healing the breach between France and her British and U.S. allies on arms shipments to Tunisia.

Delegates to the ruling body of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization decided to hold another conciliation session next week, probably Wednesday. This would be the day after French Foreign Minister Pineau meets with U.S. State Secretary Dulles in Washington.

Etienne de Crouy-Chanel of France was among the representatives of the 15 NATO powers attending. He raised France's bitter objections to the delivery of U.S. and British arms to Tunisia.

France had demanded, a NATO official said, that independent action by other NATO members in areas of interest to France not be taken again.

Asked about the atmosphere of the session, one delegate said "businesslike."

The emergency session followed the closing session of a NATO legislators' conference here.

Also at the conference a

resolution was approved calling for an Atlantic congress to convene in 1959—10th anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Erhart Regier, CCF member of the Canadian House of Commons for Burnaby-Coquitlam, told reporters he wants a mechanism set up as soon as possible for "complete integration and enhancement of Western civilization."

Meantime diplomatic sources in London said Britain and the United States were seeking in behind-the-scenes moves to avert a possible French boycott of the NATO summit conference next month.

French Premier Felix Gaillard, enraged over the Anglo-American arms delivery, Friday night hinted that France might reconsider her position over the projected heads of government conference in Paris Dec. 16, "unless a clear and unequivocal solution" on the arms issue can be found before then.

In Washington, U.S. officials said today they would be delighted if France would take over the task of providing guns to Tunisia on terms acceptable to the Tunisian government.

STREET CRATER QUIET BUT NEW CAVE-IN FEARED

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's giant chuck-hole remained ominously quiet today, but the city engineer warned any jar might start new caving and "we could lose two or three houses right away."

The huge crater in a tree-lined north-end boulevard, created by a break in the city's largest trunk sewer 145 feet underground, grew no larger during the day.

It remained about 200 feet long, 120 wide and 60 deep—with 10 evacuated houses perched perilously around the rim.

Meantime, repair crews raced against time and the threat of more rain in an effort to complete a by-pass

DEW Line No Longer 'Hush-Hush'

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

Times Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA—Location of 21 air landing strips in the Distant Early Warning line area, previously regarded as "secret," are pinpointed by the transport department in the latest issue of the Canada Gazette.

The exact longitude and latitude of strips are set out in an air navigation order issued by the department.

The landing strip locations are a fair indication of the actual location of the radar stations from Baffin Land to the Alaska border.

The order, for the instruction of pilots entering the DEW line or Mid-Canada line areas, sets out the sites of the landing strips and aerodromes near the Arctic Circle.

The DEW line built by the United States at a cost of \$600,000,000 has, had its radar sites on the "classified" list and kept strictly hush-hush. News-men touring the line have been warned against disclosing the sites and cautioned against giving out information that might be used to locate accurately the defence line across the north.

In the transport department order security is still maintained to the extent that the actual radar installation is not necessarily beside the landing line area from the south must site or even in close proximity, make flight plans in advance

However, in the far north, where aircraft is the only means of transport, the tendency would be to place the landing sites as near the radar sites as possible.

The location of the landing sites range from Cape Dyer, latitude 66 degrees, 34 minutes, 30 seconds north, longitude 61 degrees, 37 minutes west to Shingle Point, latitude 68 degrees 57 minutes north to longitude 137 degrees, 12 minutes west.

Pilots approaching the DEW line area from the south must make flight plans in advance

and in making a lateral flight the pilot can only leave a base which permits him to warn beacons along the route.

Aircraft coming in from the north which had been unable to file advance flight plans must make radio-telephone contact before entering the zone and must maintain contact. They will be expected to fly over a beacon to allow visual identification or be required to land at any spot ordered by radio.

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HABITS HARD TO BREAK

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Twin brothers who were arrested for speeding—at the same spot nine minutes apart—each were fined \$10 Friday.

Roy and Ray Wickman, 20, appeared in court with their father, Clarence.

"They always did do everything together," Clarence said.

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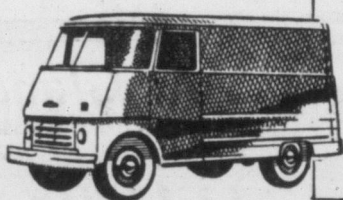
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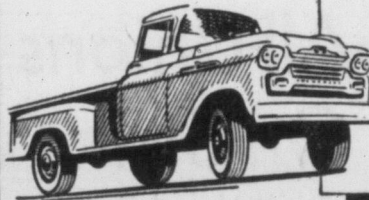
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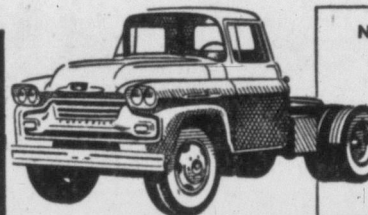
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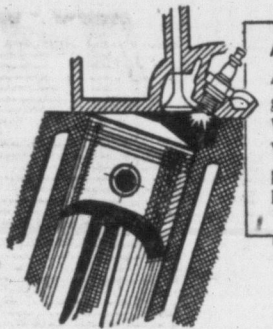


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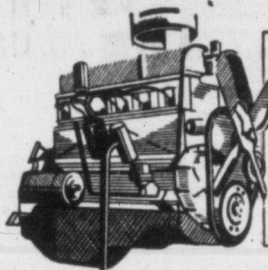


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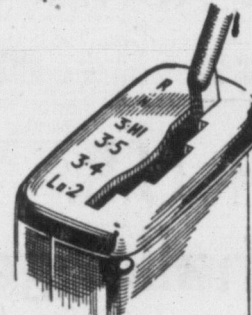
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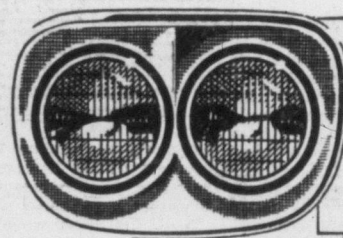


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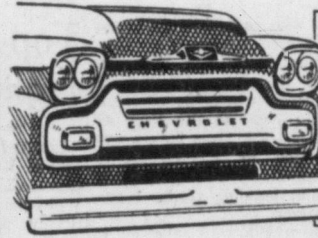


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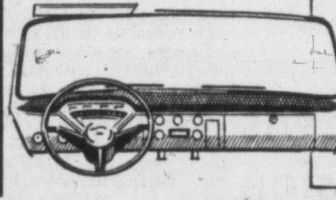
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HOMES REPLACE FARMS—An advancing army of homes is gradually pushing farms off Lulu Island, part of the delta of the Fraser River at Vancouver. The island, predominantly agricultural until 10 years ago, is expected to be without farms in another 10 years. (CP Photo.)

Canada, U.S. Actions Knock Inflation Scare

By HAROLD MORRISON

OTTAWA (CP)—Both Canada and the United States are swinging back to the "easy money" road, convinced they have conquered inflation and now are ready to support another economic upswing.

High federal financial and monetary authorities Friday placed that interpretation on the moves by the Bank of Canada and the United States Federal Reserve Board to reduce their interest rates.

Further evidence of "tight money" dismantling came Friday night when the Crown-owned Industrial Development Bank reduced its lending rate to 6 per cent from the high of 6½ which prevailed for the last 14 months.

Other financial institutions are expected to trim their peak rates soon.

LOANS INCREASED

This bank, a subsidiary of the Bank of Canada, has increased its loans to small and medium businesses by some \$20,000,000 in the last year. Outstanding loans now reach \$72,000,000.

Authorities claimed that Canada took the lead in battling down some of the rigors of a tight-money policy that discouraged borrowing and dampened business spirits.

The Canadian Central Bank started reducing its record 4.33 per cent rate last September, by tiny steps. On Thursday it was down to 3.99, the lowest since last spring.

SURPRISE MOVE

Thursday night the U.S. reserve board took a more spectacular step, reducing its rate in four of 12 districts to 3 per cent, down one-half per cent. The move apparently caught Wall Street by surprise. Stocks rose in the U.S., Canada and Britain.

The U.S. interest rate drop was warmly welcomed by Canadian authorities. They pre-

dicted the Canadian economic decline would be moderated this winter and a new upsurge would start next spring.

However, the enthusiasm was not shared in all quarters. Some federal economists felt the central bank did not act soon enough; that the tight-money policy had been maintained too long and that the Canadian economic dip, first in three years, may continue until the end of 1958.

They observed that soft spots are continuing in some Canadian exports, particularly in such basic raw materials as lumber, base metals, pulp, newsprint.

SHIFTS TAKE TIME

Doubts over the immediate future have led to curtailment of some huge capital investment programs. Plant layoffs also have increased and there has been talk of unusually high winter unemployment.

Shifts from one business mood to another take time. There appears to be no doubt that monetary policy makers both in Canada and the U.S. will be moving more rapidly now to dismantle tight-money machinery, to encourage borrowing for new capital projects.

Some Canadian authorities predict a significant rise in borrowing by provinces and municipalities for more roads, streets, sewers, schools and hospitals. Labor income is expected to continue to increase along with consumer spending.

Higher defence spending in the U.S. and perhaps also in Canada to counter Russia's rocket and missile achievements undoubtedly will influence business planning.

FIGURES SHOW DROP

Meanwhile, the Bank of Canada issued some figures to show how Canadian interest rates have dropped in the last three months while on the average those of the U.S. have in-

creased. The changes, of course, were before the U.S. half-point chop in the federal reserve rate.

The average Canadian government treasury bills rate eased to 3.74 per cent on Nov. 14 from 4.08 on Aug. 22. Government bond yields also declined. Bonds bearing 2½ per cent interest and due 1968 dropped in yield to 3.96 per cent from 4.80.

U.S. bonds bearing 3½ per cent interest, due in 1962 edged up to 3.83 from 3.72. However, some other U.S. bond yields also declined.

Generally, on average, Canadian issues showed a drop in the August-November period of .59 per cent while the U.S. showed an increase of .76 per cent.

British Car Firm Suffers Big Loss

LONDON (Reuters)—The Rootes automobile group suffered a net loss of £268,948 in the year ending July 31, the company announced today.

The loss compared with a profit of £1,002,610 in the previous year. Rootes turns out Hillman, Humber and Sunbeam automobiles and a range of commercial vehicles.

Chairman Sir William Rootes, announcing dividends would be cut from eight to four per cent, blamed a "combination of events" for the "disappointing result."

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Interest Rate Tonic Expected To Spread Slow

By WALTER BREEDER, JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Business got a potent shot in the arm this week. It came at a time when, many said, it was badly needed.

With the blessing of Washington's top monetary authorities, four federal reserve banks cut their discount rates to three from 3½ per cent. This is the interest they charge on loans to commercial banks. It was considered a safe bet that the eight other reserve banks would take similar action.

The tonic effects were expected to spread slowly but pervasively through the economy, bringing warmth to spots that had been pinched by tight credit or numbed by sluggish sales.

If things worked out as planned, banks, finance companies and insurance firms would soon have more money to lend businessmen, home purchasers and instalment buyers. Eventually you should find it easier and cheaper to get a loan.

The federal reserve's action, announced late Thursday, was just what Wall Street had been waiting for. The stock market came to life with a bang. Based on a \$4 climb in The Associated Press 60-stock average, Friday's rally boosted the total market value of all stocks listed on the New York stock exchange by nearly \$5,000,000,000.

BOOM RUNNING AWAY

For the last two years, federal reserve authorities had been saying that the boom was running away with itself, heading for an inflationary blowup. So they checked the boom by holding a tight rein on credit.

As Wall Street and Main Street saw it this week, the reduction in the discount rate signalled a sudden about-face. From now on, the federal reserve would give the boom a little push from time to time and try to get it rolling faster.

In many lines of business there had been ample evidence that just such a change was overdue.

The stock market had been in the doldrums for months. Not even President Eisenhower's promise of a "very considerable" increase in defence spending could drive the Wall Street bears to cover.

On the industrial front, manufacturers of everything from toothpicks to textiles were buying on a hand-to-mouth basis, waiting for prices to go down. Inventories piled up while backlogs shrank.

Steel output this week, at 77.5 per cent of capacity, was the lowest since August, 1956, when the industry was just getting over a strike.

Railroads were struggling to break even.

Tight Money Ease Assists Markets

By RON ANDREWS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets this week closed narrowly lower but they received a much-needed stimulus Friday when a smart advance was recorded.

After four sessions of gradual decline prices and extremely light trading, the markets rolled ahead in the final session following an announcement late Thursday afternoon that the United States federal reserve board had authorized four of its 12 district banks to lower their interest rate from 3½ to three per cent.

Actually, Canadian markets didn't react directly to the interest rate news but rather went ahead in a follow-the-leader pattern with Wall Street.

The New York market soared ahead from the opening whistle and it was only a matter of minutes before Montreal and Toronto exchanges were following.

Brokers were divided on the reason behind the lowering of the interest rate. Some agreed with a federal reserve spokesman who said the move was an attempt to adapt the discount rate to current conditions. He said: "It is recognition that infla-

tion, at least temporarily, has ceased to be the dominant factor in the economy."

The markets themselves accepted the easing of interest rates in the U.S. optimistically.

On the Toronto stock exchange, blue chip stocks moved up in a four-point range and most of the index stocks closed the week higher.

Industrials were a shade higher on index after five slow-moving sessions. Base metals and western oils had little change in their indices.

Although the climb did not pull the markets up on the week, it shaved most of the losses incurred during the previous four sessions.

TRADING IS SLOW

Trading at Toronto was the slowest in more than four years. The week's volume of 7,762,000 shares was the lightest since October, 1953. The previous week's sales totalled 9,309,000. Of 749 issues traded, 256 advanced, 332 declined and 161 were unchanged.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 1.49 to 405.87; golds up .14 to 70.26; base metals off .45 to 155.31; western oils off .25 to 132.06.

Index changes at Montreal:

Banks up .68 to 54.31; utilities up .8 to 133.0; industrials up .9 to 233.2; combined up .9 to 199.8; papers up 13.51 to 1,032.17; golds off .87 to 63.97.

Week's volumes: 251,959' industrials and 1,379,854 mines compared with 247,483 indus-

trials and 1,656,362 mines the traded 82 advanced, 140 declined previous week. Of 340 issues and 118 were unchanged.

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Unemployment Hits Most Categories

Unemployment spread to almost every category of the local working force as 483 more persons were registered during the week, raising the total to 3,632.

The sharp increase pushed current figures about 1,000 higher than those registered at the same time last year, the local National Employment Service office reported today.

"The large number of persons re-entering the labor market for seasonal work and the continued pattern of layoffs from the shipyards contributed largely to the sharp upswing in unemployed figures this week," an NES release said.

Although metal working, construction and unskilled categories were hardest hit by recent layoffs, "registered workers now cover practically all employment fields."

Available executive and professional personnel have increased but there still is an acute shortage of skilled workers in some draughting and engineering fields.

Jobs also are available for experienced auto body men and specialized commission salesmen. Many domestic jobs for women are open.

Britannia Mines Manager to Quit

VANCOUVER (CP)—George

Stephenson, vice-president and general manager of Britannia Mining and Smelting Company at the end of November.

The 56-year-old executive said he has submitted his resignation to president E. C. Roper of the Howe Sound Company, parent company of Britannia.

Mr. Lipsey, who has been associated with the Howe Sound Company for 33 years,

The current total of unemployed includes 2,493 male and 1,139 females.

C of C Backs Mayor's Bid For New Ferry

Victoria Chamber of Commerce is 100 per cent behind Mayor Percy Scourah in his drive for a fast ferry service from the Saanich Peninsula and the mainland, president Hugh Stephenson said today.

The mayor called for "public insistence" on the service after receiving a report from Canadian National Railways saying that it would not be "good business."

"The mayor knows we are 100 per cent behind him," Mr. Stephenson said. "It may even be necessary for some of us to go to Ottawa and do some lobbying."

Mr. Stephenson said establishment of a fast service from Sidney to the mainland, south of Vancouver, might cut into the Nanaimo-Vancouver traffic, but as far as Victoria is concerned that is not a bad thing.

"A tremendous amount of freight now goes to the mainland via Nanaimo and that is not right," Mr. Stephenson said.

BCT Capitalization Boost Given Okay

OTTAWA (CP)—The board of transport commissioners has approved an application of the British Columbia Telephone Company to increase its capitalization through a preferred stock issue.

The order released today authorized the company to issue 100,000 preferred shares having a par value of not less than \$100. The board set the dividend rate at not more than 5½ per cent a year.

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(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

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SIDELINE SLANTS

BY

Doug Peden

Some have already sung the dirges, lamenting the end of basketball as a major sport in Victoria.

And, it seemed, with ample reason. The Victoria and District Basketball Association had been sinking for several seasons, suffering from the apathy that comes from a surplus of veterans and a scarcity of youthful talent in its most vital artery—the senior ranks.

Players were losing interest, teams were folding up and those remaining were attracting only little clusters of friends and relations.

But the patient is stirring and may yet be nursed back to health by a repeat dose of the tonic that once made basketball a standing-room-only attraction. However, its condition is still critical and if the hoop sport is going to recover, it may have to be this season. The right kind of medicine isn't available every time around.

For the first time since the booming days of the famed Blue Ribbon and Domino teams, Victoria basketball has a young, home-grown club with built-in crowd appeal—the Victoria College Vikings.

If the Vikings, western Canadian junior champs last season and among the favorites to collect the Dominion junior diadem next spring, fail to stimulate spectator interest, then the hoop doctors would appear to be struggling with a hopeless case.

They had the city excited as they just missed picking up all the marbles last time out. And now coach Bill Garner is operating with a strengthened squad as he shoots for Victoria's first national junior title on the 25th anniversary of the season the Blue Ribbons gave the city its first Canadian senior crown.

Long Way to Go to Convince Old Guard

The Ribbons and, later, the Dominos, wrote their names impressively in hoop history as they collected several titles, winding up by taking the city's last Dominion championship on the wall in 1946.

While several of the Vikings will be leaving next year to continue their studies at UBC and other universities, they may be destined to launch a similar basketball dynasty. Most of them expect to return to Victoria when they graduate. By that time they will probably be seasoned by additional years of tough competition. If they can retain the desire and find the sky-scraper type of pivot man needed in senior competition, they could boost Victoria back on top of the hoop heap.

But it's a big jump from junior to senior ranks and the Vikings must prove to their potential fans this season that they have a chance to go all the way. And they have a long way to go before next spring to convince the old guard. Most of the Blue Ribbon and Domino regulars had shared in one or more Canadian crowns while still of junior age, some when only 17.

For the Vikings, that means a lot of work and the toughest competition they can find this winter.

To look after the competition, Garner is running his squad in the city senior "B" loop until playoff time and, like the Ribbons and Dominos, the collegians will stage their own programs on Saturday nights, hoping to send the Vikings against several outside clubs.

Biggest Problem May Be Complacency

Nucleus for the Vikings are the sophomore players who moved up after absorbing the teachings of Porky Andrews at Victoria High—Tom English, Bob Tomlinson, Waldo Skillings, Jr., Ed Kowalyk, Art Chiko and Ken McCulloch. Another hold-over from last year is sharp-shooting Ken Brousseau, who came from Belmont High and appears the most improved player on the club.

Adding depth to the Vikings this season are Jack Showers, the hustling scoring star from Oak Bay, and Doug Patterson and Lance Finch from Mount View.

That's an impressive lineup for a junior aggregation, yet the Vikings look like just another team in their first outing last week, which may be a sign that one of Garner's biggest chores will be to combat complacency.

They can take their first step toward erasing any rumors of self-satisfaction when they take on Royal Roads at Victoria High School tonight. They should win by 30 points. In fact, they will have to pile up lopsided margins in most of their league games to convince fans they are watching the rebirth of basketball in Victoria.

Vikings are aiming at two big targets and can't afford to get in the habit of easing up.

They are shooting for the Canadian junior crown and the crowd appeal that could cure an ailing sport. There's no room for complacency.

After several lean seasons, the fans should be ready. The rest may be up to the Vikings.

Hard-Hitting Counter Features Golf Clinic

Victoria golfers will be able to watch one of the longest hitters in the Pacific Northwest when Bob Fleming stages his international golf match and clinic at the Gorge Vale course Nov. 24.

Taking part in the hour-long clinic and pairing with Tacoma pro Ken Still in a match against Fleming and home-course pro Joe Pryke will be sturdy Gene Croucher of Seattle's Rainier club.

Counter, a compact, five-foot, nine-inch swinger who recently won the Washington State assistant professionals' tournament, has few equals off the tee and is rated as one of the Northwest's future pro stars.

Still, also a 22-year-old with the potential for a bright tee career, should form a potent combination with the power-hitting Counter. The lanky Tacoma man is one of the coast's most consistent pros, taking second-place money in the Northwest Open last summer and finishing third in the Oregon and Washington State Opens and fifth in the Nevada State Open.

Both American pros and Fleming will be competing on the U.S. Golf Trail this winter and the match will afford local enthusiasts a chance to compare Victoria and Washington golf styles.

Since the clinic is slated on a Sunday, tickets must be obtained in advance. They are available at sporting goods departments at Eaton's and the Hudson's Bay Co. Victoria Sporting Goods, Hocking & Forbes and all local golf courses.

SAYS JIM SQUIRE

Edmonton, and stayed with it for nearly four years before, as he puts it, "I finally decided to try what I've always wanted, golfing for a living."

"I'll never forget my first professional tournament... Jim Squire, former city and B.C. amateur golf champion, returned to Victoria this week for a brief vacation to renew old acquaintances."

He takes over his duties at the newly-constructed Windermere Golf and Country Club in Edmonton, when it opens for the first time next summer.

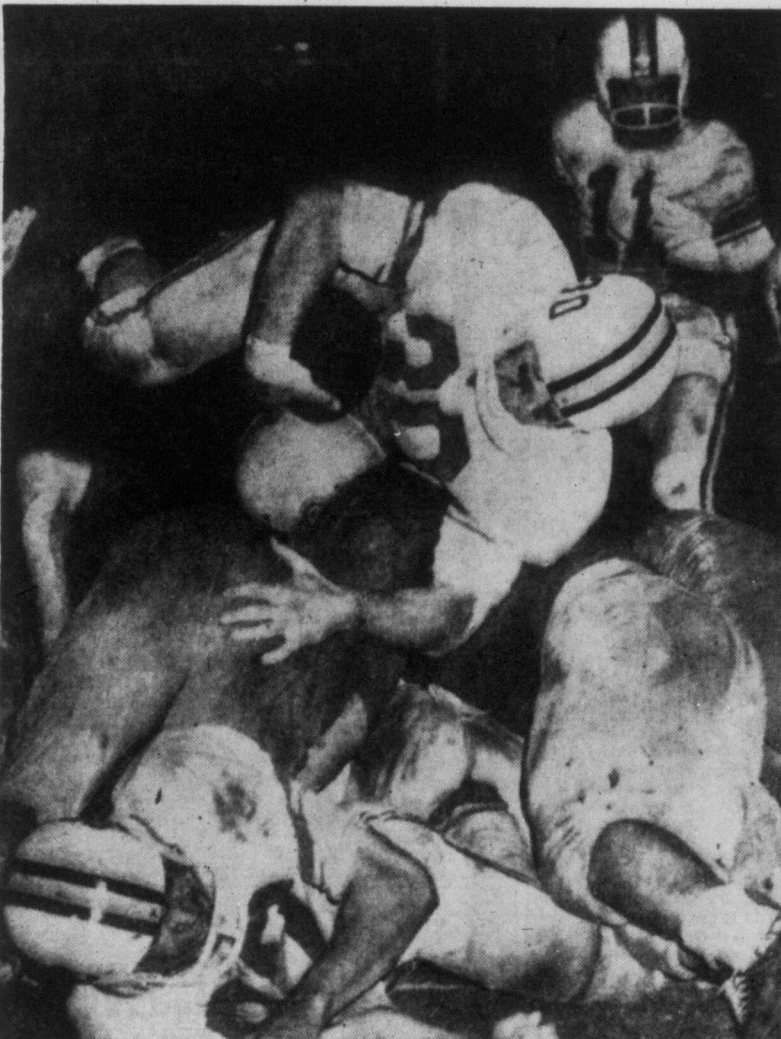
As for Victoria, a little more than six years ago with the intention of sailing around the world, but stopped when he reached the Caribbean Sea, where he spent three years running a boat charter business.

"That sort of living could only last so long," he said Friday. "And then I just had to get back to Canada."

He went into business in



JIM SQUIRE



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THAT OLD COLLEGE TRY

Needing one yard for a touchdown on fourth down, fullback Jim Jouce of University of Maryland dives for goal-line in third quarter of game at Miami

Friday night. Jouce was stopped inches short of line but Terrapins came back to win game, 16-6, and spoil Miami's homecoming at Orange Bowl.

Playoff Opener Tonight

WINNIPEG (CP)—It will be cloudy and cool here tonight when Edmonton Eskimos meet Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the first game of their Western Interprovincial Football Union best-of-three final series.

The weatherman says snowflurries should stop before kickoff at 6 p.m. (PST) and northeast winds will drop to about 10 miles an hour.

Eskimos won the season schedule and got a bye into the final, but Bombers, who finished behind Edmonton, had to turn back a determined Calgary Stampeders team 28-16 in a hard-hitting two-game total-point series.

Bombers have had just five days to get over the many bruises and aches picked up in the Calgary series.

TWO ESKIES OUT

Edmonton's Frank Anderson, all-star defensive end, is out of action for the series and half-back Bob Kimoff didn't make the trip to Winnipeg because of a leg injury.

Coach Frank Ivy also expressed concern about knee and back injuries picked up by Rolie Miles and Ted Tully. Both will dress but are far from being 100 per cent.

Coach Bud Grant of Bombers says only a top effort by his club will pay off against Eskimos. His team got a lift when it was announced halfback Leo Lewis will play, although his injured knee still is a question mark.

Second game of the series will be played at Edmonton Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. (PST) and the third, if necessary, the following Saturday.

IT'S NICE TO BELIEVE ONE CAN GOLF SO WELL

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (CP)—A ball that whizzed past the ear of a man on a neighboring tee brought Charles Simmons the most handsome compliment of his brief golfing career.

The second golfer, Frank Ewart, accused Simmons of deliberately aiming at him.

Ewart, disturbed in his efforts to master the 18th hole, was further incensed when a second Simmons effort, bounding at an oblique angle from the practice tee, came to rest just behind him. He took his tormentor to court on a charge of assault.

The magistrate, satisfied with Simmons' explanation that his golf had not progressed beyond the launching of unguided missiles, dismissed the charge.

Esquimalt Squad Drops First Game

Victoria High Totems moved into a first-place tie in the Interscholastic Basketball League last night by downing Esquimalt High Dockers, 31-29, in a thriller at Esquimalt.

Undefeated so far this season, the Totems had to come from behind to hand the smooth-working Dockers their first defeat.

Esquimalt was ahead 9-4, at the end of the first quarter and the Totems never got closer than three points until the hectic last quarter. Then the Totems finally got hot to nip the Dockers by two points.

Rangy Barry Sadler sparked the Totems with an eight-point effort. Dave Nelson paced the losers with 12.

Mount View's game with University School, scheduled as a preliminary, was postponed. At Belmont High, the home team downed North Saanich, 33-26, for its first win of the season. North Saanich, yet to win a game, stayed within striking distance in the first half, which ended at 12-11 in favor of Belmont.

Then Belmont, sparked by centre John Battcheller, outscored Saanich, 21-15.

Battcheller was high man for the Belmont squad with 17 points and Charlie Ross topped North Saanich with 10.

In the prelim, Oak Bay swamped St. Louis College 54-28. The Bays held the lead 19-12 at the half and then broke away to win by a 26-point margin. The win moved the Bays into a first-place tie with the Dockers. Totems Richard Sparks led the Bays with a 24-point spree. Ted Delporte paced St. Louis with 10.

Oak Bay—Johnson 5, McKay 7, Farquhar 10, Sparks 24, Farmer 6, Bruce Roberts, Art Roberts, Sandy Gilbert, 1 De Kirkpatrick 11, Murray Halseth, Total 54.

St. Louis College—Connel 7, Spradon 10, Delporte 10, Rivers 6, Eagan, Gubelish, Rawley, Maloney, R. Scherr 2, L. Scherr 2, Total 28.

Belmont—Battcheller 17, Greenwood 1, Flood, Craddock, White 2, Hett 4, Spotswood 2, Tindall 2, Porteous, Skinner, Total 33.

North Saanich—Eaton 3, Lynn 6, Ross 10, Moulton, Eng 1, Jordan 6, Fraser, Bennett, Total 26.

Victoria High Totems—Sadler 17, Wong 7, Wyatt 6, Lorimer 4, Barnes 4, Collett 3, Solice, Brice, Chambers, Hart, Total 31.

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But Two Points Would Be Better!

Penalties Hurt As Cougars Tie Americans, 2-2

Cougars 2, Seattle 2

Victoria Cougars are only one point away from the objective set by coach Pat Egan for this week's Western Hockey League chores.

Before the Cougars started their rugged series of three games in four days Wednesday, Egan stated that he expected the Cats to come up with a minimum of four points in the three games.

They got two of them when they whipped New Westminster Royals, 5-3, Wednesday night and added another with a rugged 2-2 overtime tie at Seattle Friday night.

They can hit the four-point mark with a tie against Vancouver Canucks at Memorial Arena tonight, but it's a cinch that they'll be unwilling to settle for anything less than a victory over the Coast Division leaders.

OLD SCORE

Cougars have a couple of scores to settle with Canucks and could possibly knock them off their first-place perch tonight. The Canucks, who have twice nipped the Victorians in overtime tussles, had their lead trimmed to a single point as they took a 5-0 pasting from New Westminster Friday and need a win to be sure of staying in front of the Royals, who entertain the Amerks tonight.

Battling to get back in the Coast Division race after dropping their first nine starts, the Cougars continued the improved play that has given them two wins and a tie in their last five outings as they squeezed out the tie with the Americans.

They got away to a 2-0 lead, then had to settle for an even break when penalties set the stage for two Seattle tallies.

Blinky Boyce opened the scoring midway in the first period of a game marked by tight defensive tactics, driving through the middle to take Gordie Hawthorn's pass and beat goalie Hank Bassen from close range at 8:55.

Gordie Wilson, playing his second game since being sidelined with knee trouble, made it 2-0 as he collected his third tally of the season during a scramble at 7:28 of the second session.

Colin Kilburn was in the penalty box three minutes later when Rudy Filion whacked in Guyle Fleider's rebound to trim the margin and Egan was sitting out a penalty when Ray Kinasevich tied it up with only seconds remaining in the period.

MAY BE DANGEROUS

Both clubs played it close the rest of the way and there were few good scoring chances and no penalties through the third period and the 10-minute overtime session.

Canucks, who are rated the most powerful club in the league, may be ready to bounce back after taking their second loss of the season Friday night.

Among the players the Cougars will have to watch tonight will be the rookie trio of Orland Kurtenbach, Jim Powers and Ron Hutchinson, veteran Phil Maloney, who has fired eight goals this season, and fast-moving Al Hansen, who has given the Cats a peek of trouble this season with his fast-moving forechecking.

Game time tonight is 8 o'clock.

Vikings Tackle Cadets Tonight

Victoria College Vikings face their second test of the year in the Victoria High School gym tonight at 8:30 as they tackle the Royal Roads in a Senior 'B' Men's Basketball League game.

Vikings last Saturday tripped Morrison's, 67-52, in their opening contest, as lanky Bob Tomlinson basketed 28 points.

As a preliminary, Vic College Vikes will play Victoria B's at 7:30. Vikes defeated Polyettes, 36-31, in last Saturday's preliminary.

Thunderbirds Nip Alberni's Cagers

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of B.C. Thunderbirds defeated Alberni Athletics 62-55 Friday night in an exhibition senior "A" basketball game.

Elmer Speidel was high man for the Athletics with eleven points. UBC's Norris Martin got 15.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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BEV BLANKS 'EM

Canuck Clippings Not Impressive?

By The Canadian Press

Piles of press clippings lauding Vancouver Canucks' quick getaway in the Western Hockey League race failed to impress New Westminster Royals Friday.

The Royals caught a cross-town bus and dumped the Canucks 5-0 in the latter's own backyard. It was Canucks' second defeat in 12 games.

The victory brought the Royal City crew to within a single point of leading Vancouver in the Coast Division.

On the prairie, Flyers shut out Winnipeg Warriors 3-0 in Edmonton. Edmonton regained second place in the prairie division from the idle Saskatoon-St. Paul Regals and trail the leading Warriors by one point.

BENTLEY'S SHUTOUT

In Vancouver, Bev Bentley picked up his first shutout of the season when he whitewashed the Canucks before more than 5,000 fans. Gary Edmondson, Arnie Schmutz, Arlo Goodwin, Fred Creighton and Gordie Fashway scored for New Westminster.

The Canucks were without winger Jackie McLeod, who sat out the game because of a cut lip.

In Edmonton, Dennis Riggins, a Detroit Red Wing chucker, kicked out 27 shots to blank the Warriors.

Frank Roggeveen, who has scored at a goal-a-game clip since being moved from defence to forward four games ago, gave the Flyers a first-period lead. Gord Hannigan notched one in the second and Metro Prystal scored in the third.

Edmonton used only 13 men as rookie Patty Ginnell, who suffered a concussion against Saskatoon Thursday, did not dress.

Two second-period goals by Seattle washed out a 2-0 Victoria margin and the teams remained tied after 10 minutes of overtime.

Tonight, Saskatoon-St. Paul plays at Calgary. Canucks meet the Cougars in Victoria and Seattle faces New Westminster in the Royal City.

Drakes on Their Way To Intermediate Final

Oak Bay Drakes, with a string of nine straight convincing victories under their belts, left Victoria for the Lakehead this morning and their third attempt to bring back the Western Canada intermediate football championship.

Jack Patrick's Drakes meet highly-regarded Fort William Redskins Sunday afternoon in a sudden-death encounter to determine a Canadian finalist.

Drakes, who dropped 38-0 and 22-21 decision to the Redskins in the past two finals, will be at full strength for the game.

Two teams unbeaten all season clash today for the Eastern Canada championship.

Maritime champion Shearwater Flyers will pit youth and a fiery college spirit against the experienced, short-passing Brantford Tiger-Cats, Ontario Quebec titleholders.

The winners meet the survivors of the Fort William-Oak Bay playoff next Saturday.

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JUDY BOOTS

(Barking for Monte Roberts)

Well what do you think the Old Man is up to now I will be happy to tell you and in case you do not know who I am I am the female-type doggie who lives at the Old Man's house.

In fact now I think of it there aren't anything but female-types living at the Old Man's house in addition to me there is also a female-type wife and a female-type cat which is what I started out to tell you but I got off the track a bit being a female-type that is understandable.

But where was I oh yes I was going to tell you what the Old Man is up to now the Old Man has decided the female-type cat who lives at his house has to learn how to write a column for him.

Can you imagine that not only does the Old Man get me to write a column for him when he comes down with an attack of acute laziness but he gets Mr. Norman Cribbens to fill this space for him on Tuesdays and Thursdays and now he wants a poor innocent little small cat to learn how to write a column.

Not only that but is the Old Man taking the trouble to teach the little small cat how to write the column oh no he is not doing any such of a thing he has told ME to teach the little small cat how to write.

I very nearly put my paw down and refused but then the Old Man looked at me with that look in his eye and I realized if I wish to continue to get my bed and bone from the Old Man I will have to humor him so I have started to teach the little small cat how to write.

First of all I explained to her about the typewriter and she said oh you mean that noisy toy the Old Man plays with and I said it wasn't a toy it was a machine for making words and small cat said she couldn't see the sense of making words with a machine in fact she couldn't see the sense of making words at all because with a simple purr purr she was able to extort all the liver a cat could want.

But I told her words were very important indeed and there had to be machines to make words if we did not have words how could we draw up international agreements between nations I asked her.

So small cat thought for a little while and she said if that is the best use you can find for words I will stick to purr purr.

And small cat said all the words she'd ever heard of in international agreements simply led to international disagreements such as dropping bombs and in her opinion words were strictly for the birds.

So you can see I am going to have my troubles teaching the little small cat how to write a column but perhaps you will see the results one of these days meanwhile I am doing the best I can but it is very difficult.

For a cat she is very dogmatic.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

An appeal for volunteers for a Sunday work bee at Beaver Lake was made today by Ald. Millard H. Mooney.

Volunteers are asked to report at 8 a.m. at the Beaver Lake pavilion for brush clearing work around the lake. The clearing project is part of the centennial park development plan for Elk and Beaver Lakes.

"We can do with anyone who turns up," said Ald. Mooney. "We would appreciate any help and any equipment, especially brush-hooks and chain saws," he said.

Joffre Albert Beaudry, HMCS New Glasgow, was treated for a severe cut on the forehead after he was in collision with a car on Johnson near Douglas at 12:55 a.m. today.

Police said Beaudry walked from behind a parked car on Johnson about 150 feet east of Douglas and was in collision with a car driven east on Johnson by Ruth L. Campbell, 798 Cook.

Beaudry was taken to Jubilee Hospital, where his laceration was stitched and he was examined for possible skull fracture.

Carey Road Food Market, 3824 Carey, yielded a small quantity of cigarettes in an overnight break-in, Saanich police said today.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Gyros: 12 noon, Empress Hotel.
Victoria Branch, Social Credit League: 5:30 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall. Supper will be served.

VICTORIA OPINION POLL

Car Testing Station Favored By 81 Per Cent of Citizens

By BEN CROW
Western Surveys-Research Ltd. The great majority of Greater Victoria people would definitely like to see a compulsory car testing station in the city.

To find out whether Victorians approve the oft-mooted project, interviewers made personal calls on 100 homes scientifically selected from all areas and all walks of life.

They asked: "Would you favor the city of Victoria opening and operating a compulsory car testing station similar to the one now operating in Vancouver, or not?" Fifty men and 50 women answered.

Yes, approve 81%
No, disapprove 15%
No opinion 4%

Many citizens emphasized approval with remarks like this: "It's a wonderful idea"; "I definitely approve"; "This would prevent accidents."

Some persons added: "I could never understand why Vancouver had one and not Victoria, which is the Capital City."

"It is an additional expense but if it could save a few lives it would be worth it."

Respondents who disapproved backed up their opinions with these comments:

TOO MUCH
"It's too much of an expense for a few poor cars."

"It would cost a lot of money and who would pay the taxpayers."

"I don't like anything compulsory."

There would be no money. It should be up to the individual to do it himself.

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IN SAFE, COMFORTING HANDS

Student nurse Marlene Briggs gave motherly attention to Miles Hoffer today, during the seven-year-old's first

stay in hospital after being found Friday night, 15 hours after he left his Holland Avenue home.

Poodle Dog Restaurant Changes Hands

A university trained agriculturist turned restaurateur has bought the Poodle Dog Cafe, one of Victoria's most famous restaurants.

The Government Street restaurant, in business since 1876, last week was purchased for an undisclosed sum by Vancouver-born James W. Chin, 41, from Harry R. Barnett.

The new owner plans to hold an official opening as soon as minor alterations are carried out to the restaurant.

A graduate in science from the University of British Columbia and Iowa State College, Mr. Chin was formerly senior Far East representative for Massey-Harris-Ferguson Ltd.

His wife, formerly Josephine Wong, is a member of a well-known Victoria Chinese family. They have one son, Wayne, eight.

Mr. Chin and his family lived for 11 years in the Far East in such countries as the Philippines, Thailand, Indo-China and Hong Kong.

"We got tired of globe trotting," said Mr. Chin. "We were also concerned about exposing our son to dangers in some of the unsettled countries of the Far East. Then there was the question of giving him a proper education."

They plan to give the restaurant somewhat of a "new look" and to make some changes to the menu. There will be no change to the present staff.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale, Stettler return Nov. 27.

Jonquiere returns Nov. 22.

Antigonish returns Nov. 25.

Miramichi returns Nov. 23.



CHECKING OPERATION of walkie-talkies during search for Miles Hoffer were, left to right, Cpl. Bob Coleman

and Const. Norman Baker, Saanich, and RCMP Cpl. Dan Thompson. Some 500 joined hunt. (Times Photos.)

Estate Asks Damages In Death of Cyclist

Damages on behalf of an elderly cyclist who died nearly 15 months ago were claimed in Victoria County Court Friday.

The cyclist, 72-year-old Carl Magnus Nielsen of Elk Lake,

died on Sept. 3, 1956, from injuries received four days earlier when he was knocked down by a car on the Pat Bay Highway.

In County Court, the executor of his estate, Gunnar Sorensen of Nelson, claimed \$481 for hospital and medical expenses following the accident.

He claimed on the ground that the driver of the car, Gustave Steinbeck of 2718 Rock Bay Avenue, drove negligently at the time of the accident.

COUNTER CLAIM

Mr. Steinbeck denied negligence, stating that he drove with reasonable care, and he counter-claimed against Mr. Sorensen for \$83 for damages sustained by his car.

The evidence was that Mr. Nielsen was riding his bicycle along the Pat Bay Highway, close to Sayward Road, when he was knocked down by a car travelling behind him.

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Lost Boy Safe After Mass Hunt

MILES MUM ON SECRET OF HIS DAY

Miles Hoffer, seven-year-old boy who was missing 15 hours Friday, smiled only once during his first stay in hospital today.

"I read two comic books," he said, his eyes lighting up briefly.

Otherwise, he seemed dazed and did not respond to questions.

He was released from Royal Jubilee children's ward after his overnight stay when a medical examination showed no ill effects from his wanderings.

500 Join Saanich Search For Lad Missing 15 Hours

Seven-year-old Miles Hoffer returned to his home at 3906 Holland today still keeping the secret of why he ran away early Friday morning.

An army of 500 volunteers, police and navy personnel beat the rough countryside around his home in the northwest section of the city before he was spotted at 6:50 p.m. Friday by Mrs. H. G. Hartley, 794 West Burnside, 15 hours after he went missing.

The almost-casual ending to the search belied the anxious hours that preceded it.

The hunt began slowly, as a routine boy-missing matter—a police-blatter item that is an almost daily occurrence.

But as the day wore on, anxiety mounted, and emergency search procedures were instituted.

At the peak of activity, just before the boy was found, at least 500 men and two tracking dogs, fanned out from search

headquarters at Burnside and Wilkinson.

A call for volunteers was broadcast during the afternoon, and the quick response caused a traffic jam.

The search was under direction of Saanich Deputy Police Chief Jack Hamilton.

Shortly after 12 noon he called on South Vancouver Island rangers for aid. Then he arranged with a radio station to borrow the station's mobile unit.

The boy's name was called over and over again through the public address system as the truck rolled along the streets.

By mid-afternoon, the RCN was called in, and responded with 40 men and a truckload of food.

Workers Drove to Search Area

By 5 p.m., as offices closed for the day, scores of workers gave up thoughts of supper and drove direct to the search scene instead of home.

Strawberry Vale Community Hall was opened up, and volunteers produced sandwiches and coffee.

The searchers were prepared to go all night if necessary. Young Miles, who spent the night in Royal Jubilee Hospital after he was found, went home today after a medical check-up.

His 36-year-old father, Henry Hoffer, wept when he was reunited with Miles, one of seven

children in the family, at the hospital. The Empress Hotel employee spent the afternoon with searchers.

Miles was reported missing by his mother shortly after 9 a.m. when she learned he wasn't at school. He was discovered absent from home when the family got up at 7 a.m.

However, he must have left between midnight and 4 a.m. when Mrs. Hoffer got up to tend the family's youngest child. She didn't return to bed and didn't see Miles although she noticed the back door was unlocked.

Mr. Hoffer said he was walking-talkies, a car and their tracking dog "Tim" for the hunt. The Rangers used their bloodhound Sir Roderick during the search but neither dog picked up any scent.

Miles was found when he tried to take a drink of water at a tap at 794 West Burnside.

Mrs. Hartley saw him through her kitchen window and her husband went out to question the boy.

Although reluctant to enter the house, he was enticed by hot chocolate and a jam sandwich. After evasive replies to questions he admitted he lived on Holland Avenue, and the Hartleys' phone police, who rushed him to hospital.

"He was in a delicious condition," Mrs. Hartley said.

RCMP from Colwood loaned

8 Reach Safety In Pre-Dawn Fire

A \$5,000 fire believed caused by a cigaret in a chesterfield forced five children and three adults into the street at 6:30 a.m. today at 2101 Chambers.

Smoke poured from an upper window and was becoming thick on the ground floor when a neighbor, W. A. Mottishaw, 1228 Pembroke, dashed through the house awakening occupants.

Mrs. S. Bennett, who had moved into the upper apartment with her daughter Friday night, was the only casualty.

She burned her hand when she grabbed her charred plastic purse from the living room.

Mr. Mottishaw, whose home is three lots away from the scene of the fire at Pembroke and Chambers, saw the fire when he went to get the morning paper from his front steps.

"It seems like an act of God, or something," said his wife. "Everybody else is dead to the world around here at that time of day. Wes is one of the first to get up."

RAN INSIDE

Mr. Mottishaw ran to the corner house, began knocking on the door and calling to the occupants, then ran inside to wake them when he got no response.

"The people in the house were dozing from the smoke. They may not have awakened," Mrs. Mottishaw said.

Her husband called to a paper carrier to run back to his house and phone firemen while he ran upstairs to alarm Mrs. Bennett and Joy, 9.

Downstairs were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neyts with their children Robert, 8 and Ricky, 2, in the ground floor bedrooms and Bernadette, 12 and Olga, 5, in a basement room.

Mr. Neyts roused the girls in the basement.

Hudson's Bay Co., where Mr. Neyts is employed, will furnish a house until other arrangements are made. Mrs. Bennett and Joy are living with a sister of Mrs. Bennett.

Property owners are Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Walker, 1602 Rockland.

Justice Minister To Address Breakfast Meet

Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton will address a breakfast meeting in the Empress Hotel Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

The breakfast has been arranged jointly by Victoria Progressive Conservative Association and Victoria Bar Association.

R. A. Wootton, QC, will introduce the speaker and a vote of thanks will be moved by E. E. Pearlman, QC, president of Victoria Bar Association.

Reservations can be phoned to Eric Charman (5-6741) or M. L. T. Drake (2-5859).

ASK THE TIMES

Q—Who was the real "Robinson Crusoe?" L.P.

A—The novel by Daniel Defoe is based on the true story of a British sailor, Alexander Selkirk (1676-1721). Crusoe's story was placed at the mouth of the Orinoco River near Trinidad. The real island of Selkirk's adventures was in the Juan Fernandez group, 400 miles off the coast of Chile, to which it now belongs as a national park.

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Recordings in 400 Languages Spread Gospel Through World

Executive secretary of Gospel Recordings Incorporated, Los Angeles, Miss Marguerite Carter, visits here Thursday to tell the story of how the Word of God is spread by recordings throughout the world.

Miss Carter will show pictures and speak of the enterprise in Central Baptist Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Unreached before, many millions are now hearing the gospel for the first time in their own languages. More than 40 countries were recorded in one week's work at LA headquarters, including Arabia, Jordan, Spain, Philippines, Belgium Congo, Sierra Leone, Liberia and many others.

The recordings are going out in 400 languages, some to places where there is no written language.

The Lord Archbishop will preach at the morning service in Christ Church Cathedral and Rev. A. R. Penn at evening observances.

Parishioners will be pleased to know that Dean Brian Whitlow was discharged from hospital Wednesday and after a period of convalescence will return to Cathedral duties.

Terrance Johnson, Douglas Gray and Kenneth Beswick will be admitted as members of the Guild of St. George at the morning service. After Eucharist a breakfast will follow and a farewell will be to Basil Fox, a faithful Cathedral server the past five years.

Sunday afternoon 150 men and women of the Cathedral will visit other parishioners bearing the gospel of personal testimony.

"The Guard At The Door" will be the subject of Canon George Biddle's a.m. sermon

IN VANCOUVER

Relief Agencies Unable to Cope With Jobless

VANCOUVER (CP)—H. T. James, president of the Central City Mission has informed city council that present downtown relief agencies cannot cope with the number of jobless seeking food and shelter.

In a written reply to Alderman George Millar's remark that the mission should "mind its own business" in the matter of converting the old public library to a shelter, Mr. James warned a "serious situation is developing" in Vancouver.

"Since we and a few other organizations are the only agencies who are doing anything about the problem, we think we should know that plans are being made, and what they are, so that efforts can be co-ordinated," he said.

He said the mission is serving 500 meals a day and turns away 50 men a night from its 25-bed hostel.

Meanwhile acting mayor George Cunningham has called for a city-wide job booster campaign to fight off a serious unemployment situation.

"To make possible a favorable level of employment," Ald. Cunningham said in a proclamation, "all employers, organizations and householders can contribute by planning and doing now, and in the next few months, all their cleaning up, repairing, alterations and decorating work when men and materials are available."

City Priest Taking Over Island Parish

Rev. Maurice Costello, who has been at St. Andrew's Cathedral here for the past 12 years, has been appointed pastor of Salt Spring Island parish of the Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. J. Reeves, who spent several years in China and who recently left the West Indies because of poor health, has been appointed parish priest of the Lake Cowichan district.

Rev. L. M. Noury, formerly of Lake Cowichan, will replace Rev. Lauzier, who will spend the winter in Montreal, then sail to New Guinea to take charge of a new mission.

Campaign Raises \$93 For Children's Fund

CHEMAMUS — The Baptist Church and Pentecostal Tabernacle Sunday schools raised \$93 for the "Save Our Children's Fund" in their recent house campaign, officials announced today.

Bishop of Victoria Attends Conference

Most Rev. James M. Hill, DD, Bishop of Victoria, is in Ottawa for a conference of bishops. He was only recently discharged from hospital after a short stay.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Devotional Service at 11 a.m. — "The Upholding Power of God" 7:30 p.m. — "Our Trinitarian Faith"

Organist and Choirmaster, C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

WE WELCOME VISITORS

at St. John's Anglican, and at 7:30 p.m. he speaks on "Mind-Health."

Communion at 8 a.m. will be by Young People's, followed by breakfast in the Fireside Room. Family service is at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday schools at 11.

The Langford Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will attend the morning service at Gordon United Church on Sunday.

Miss Deana Dagitt will be guest soloist and Mrs. Hinchins-Smith will read the lesson.

For his subject, Rev. H. P. Davidson takes "Modern Marthas."

Dr. F. E. H. James speaks at both services at Metropolitan United.

His subjects will be "Vital Factors in Temperance Thinking," and "The Mission to Family Life."

Following the evening service at First United which will feature singing of old hymns, the Young People's Union meets in the upper Sunday school hall to see a color film on lung cancer shown by Dr. R. Matiko.

A question and answer period on effects of smoking follows.

The pastor, Rev. A. I. Higgins speaks at both services on the subjects of "A Blind Man's Creed" in the morning and "Paul's Sermon Notes" at the evening gathering.

At Centennial United, the minister, Rev. Douglas E. Carr, conducts both services. He speaks on "What God Hath Joined Together," as the morning topic. In the evening a film, "Boyhood and Baptism of Jesus," third in the series "The Living Christ," will be shown.

At Douglas Street Baptist Rev. Cecil Barner, the pastor, speaks in the morning on "God's Call Today" and at the 7:30 p.m. service on "The Lamp for the Light."

Dr. J. B. Rowell of Central Baptist speaks in the morning on "What We Believe Concerning Jesus Christ—True Humanity—Apostle Diet," and in the evening on the subject "My Sin—My Accuser—My Conscience—My Advocate."

Dr. Rowell is scheduled to speak in Ruth Morton Baptist Church in Vancouver next week on church history, doctrine, and the deepening of the spiritual life. He will also visit Billings.

CHURCHES

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR CHURCH, 1800 Cook St. Sunday, 11 a.m. worship and Children's Service. Organist, J. B. Rowell. 7:30 p.m. "What Is Your World Like?" by Rev. E. M. Moore, followed by clairvoyance. Thursday, 8 p.m. Healing and greetings. All welcome.

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CATHOLICS HOLD PARLEY

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Delegates of Canada's English-speaking Roman Catholics gather here Sunday for the fifth annual Catholic social life conference, to study social effects of radio, television, the press and motion pictures.

The conference will continue until Tuesday.

About 200 representatives of parish societies from Roman Catholic dioceses throughout Canada are expected.

James Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto will head the clergy. Others will include Archbishop Philip F. Pocof, Winnipeg, and Bishop Francis P. Carroll, Calgary.

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Bonner Against Shift In Lord's Day Act

There is no justification for either "widen or restrict" present observances of the Lord's Day Act in British Columbia, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Friday.

If all act provisions were enforced, B.C. would be shut down to the point "where it would squeak, literally," he said.

"Any move to make the act more restrictive in its operation is frankly one I don't endorse at this time."

He was commenting on a Vancouver police commission decision to have evidence of all breaches of the act sent to Mr. Bonner, who has the power to decide if prosecution will follow.

Mr. Bonner said he had not heard from the commission, but said it would be unreasonable to require immediate application in a restrictive manner.

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PLANE OVERDUE; TEN ABOARD

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A B-29 Superfortress carrying a 10-man crew was overdue from a training flight since about 9 p.m. Friday. U.S. Air Force officials at Elmendorf air force base reported today.

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Young Fans Riot as Hamilton Wins

MONTREAL (CP)—Steve Oneschuk's three field goals proved the big factor today in Hamilton Tiger-Cats' 17-10 win over Montreal Alouettes in the first game of the Big Four final. It ended on almost a riot note when teenagers attacked Hamilton players.

25 Die in Collision of Trains

CHANTONNAY, France (CP)—A freight train and a passenger train collided at a small station near here today killing 25 persons and injuring 12 more, railway officials said.

Hope Dims for Missing Hunters

VANCOUVER (CP)—Search officials reported little hope today for the safety of three hunters missing in the interior of British Columbia. Two of the men are Wayne Place, 31, and William Taylor, 32, of Vancouver, not seen since they set out Oct. 26 for Horsefly, northeast of Williams Lake.

Train Crash Starts Blaze

PORT MANN (CP)—An east-bound work train crashed into the rear of a parked freight train at the Canadian National Railway yards here today, starting a fire which caused an estimated \$15,000 damage. The caboose of the waiting train burst into flames upon impact and was destroyed.

Montgomery to Retire Next Fall

PARIS (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, last of the top allied commanders of the Second World War still on active duty, will retire as deputy allied commander in Europe next September.

11 Injured in 2-Car Crash

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Eleven persons, including a mother and her four children, were injured today in a two-car collision in suburban Burnaby.

Dryer Replaces Lewis On Royal Commission

VANCOUVER (CP)—Victor L. Dryer, a Vancouver lawyer, has been appointed assistant commission counsel to the Sloan Royal Commission investigating charges of bribery against former lands minister Robert Sommers.

TV Star Has Child

NEW YORK (AP)—A son, 8½ pounds, was born today to TV star Steve Allen and his wife, actress Jayne Meadows. She and the baby were reported doing well.

WOULD COUNTER HIGH-FLYING ICBM

SOLAR NUCLEAR BLAST AIM OF U.S. DEFENCE

'No Takers' For Nikita's Challenge

See earlier story on Page 29
WASHINGTON (CP)—Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev had no takers today to his challenge to hold a U.S.-Soviet rocket "shooting match."

U.S. government and congressional leaders alike dismissed his challenge as both meaningless and an act of "bragadocio."

Defence Secretary Neil McElroy said he was "highly skeptical of Khrushchev's assertion that the Soviets have rockets that could hit with pinpoint accuracy bases in Europe, the Middle East and Africa."

But he told a news conference that "only Khrushchev knows whether he is telling the truth."

Other U.S. officials said privately they saw little new in the burly Communist leader's talk except the challenge to the United States to hold a "peaceful rocket contest."

Rep. James E. Van Zandt (Rep.-PA.), who recently returned from a trip to Russia, said the United States had nothing to gain from a rocket-shooting match.

"We are dealing with a bunch of thugs," he said. "With them there can be no such thing as fair competition."

But Sen. George D. Aiken (R-VT.), said an international shooting match "might be a good idea."

"Put it on a sporting basis," he said. "If we can take out our energies that way rather than killing, I would favor it."

SURPLUS WHEAT

Churchill Maps New Credit Deal

WINNIPEG (CP)—Trade Minister Churchill predicted Friday that Canada's mountain of unsold wheat will disappear within five years unless there is another series of bumper crops.

"With any luck, we should get rid of about 100,000,000 bushels of the surplus this year," the trade minister said in an interview. "And over a five-year period, it should be reduced to just the normal carryover from one crop year to the next."

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DIANE PROUD MOTHER OF SEVEN

Seven is lucky number for proud Great Dane mother Diane, who presented litter of five males and two females. Only six pups are in picture; one is the shy

type. The puppies have papers tracing their lineage 'way, 'way back, and are owned by Mrs. Lorna Philbert, 2365 Arbutus Road. (Times Photo.)

DAMAGE IN MILLIONS AS TYPHOON HITS GUAM

GUAM (AP)—Typhoon Lola, with winds reported in excess of 140 miles an hour, roared over Guam today, leaving a trail of damage estimated in the millions of dollars.

No fatalities were reported, but winds slashing over this United States military base destroyed hundreds of buildings and cut off power for 16 hours.

8 Children, 9 Others Die in Niagara Fire

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Seventeen persons were killed early today, including a mother and her eight children, when fire raced through a three-story frame building occupied by two Negro families.

Nine other persons were injured. Fourteen children were killed in all, the others from the second family in the old, partially abandoned building.

The way things are goin', one of these days we're goin' to find out how high is up.
Guess th' Yanks would like t' tell Krushy "Siddown, you're rocket the boat."
Th' best strike strategy I know is t' settle it.

All Unions Meet On Strike Plans

A strategy caucus of all unions affected by B.C.'s first province-wide strike of 6,000 pulp workers will be held Tuesday morning in Vancouver.

George Home, secretary of B.C. Federation of Labor, said today the meeting will include representatives from the pulp workers, building trades, woodworkers, teamsters and barge tows.

Meanwhile, the pulp workers, including 1,600 on Vancouver Island at four plants, maintained quiet picket lines outside the strike-bound pulp mills.

Mr. Home said the meeting of union representatives, requested by the pulp workers, will discuss effects of the strike and methods of attaining maximum support for the strikers.

He said no request has been made by the pulp workers for federation intervention in the dispute towards finding a basis for settlement of the strike.

Asked how long he thought the strike would last, he replied, "You can't predict a thing like that—it's up to the employers."

The trucks were allowed to

Scientists Speed Up Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Air Force says a scientific team is studying the possibility of nuclear explosions in space as a possible weapon against intercontinental missiles.

An announcement Friday night from Kirtland air force base, N.M., said a group of 16 scientists is near "a major scientific breakthrough, the key to America's defence against an intercontinental ballistic missile."

Col. McPherson Morgan, head of the group, declined to say whether such a blast might be used to knock out an ICBM. But he said:

"There are several interesting phenomena of a nuclear explosion, and some are more affected by the presence of air than others."

"We feel that we have ways of destroying nuclear and non-nuclear rockets out in space."

OFFICIALS MUM

Disclosure of the Kirtland project followed by a few hours the announcement by Defence Secretary Neil McElroy that he is creating a special new post to co-ordinate space-age "weapons projects of the future"—including anti-missile missiles.

McElroy also said at a press conference that at next month's NATO meeting in Paris, the United States will seek agreements for advance missile bases overseas.

He said the United States wants to locate intermediate range ballistic missiles, those with a reach of 1,500 miles, on foreign bases within range of "our prospective enemy," obviously meaning Russia.

But, McElroy added, the United States "can close the gap and do even better."

McElroy also announced that his missile assistant William M. Holaday, was being given expanded authority and the new title of director of missiles.

The USAF disclosed Friday that its intercontinental missile, the Snark, delivered a simulated hydrogen warhead on a target 5,000 miles from its launching.

The announcement said the missile streaked to its target "with unprecedented accuracy" in an Oct. 31 test.

The Snark, now in production for the Strategic Air Command, is a swept-wing weapon which operates at about the speed of sound.

Late Friday, a device described as a small test vehicle was fired from the big missile centre at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

At Pasadena, Calif., Friday night scientists unwrapped a navy-developed satellite which they said will be launched by the army in the first three months of next year.

The U.S. artificial moon is to be fired into space with a Jupiter-C rocket.

Rock Saves Family

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Cherie Hall threw a rock through a window early today to warn a sleeping family that their home was on fire. The family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Enjo and their son, Denny, 17, escaped safely.

Canada's Extremes

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NATO Stalemate Over Arms Cargo

(From Times Wire Service)

PARIS — An emergency session of the permanent council of NATO broke up today without healing the breach between France and her British and U.S. allies on arms shipments to Tunisia.

Delegates to the ruling body of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization decided to hold another conciliation session next week, probably Wednesday. This would be the day after French Foreign Minister Pineau meets with U.S. State Secretary Dulles in Washington.

Etienne de Crouy-Chanel of France was among the representatives of the 15 NATO powers attending. He raised France's bitter objections to the delivery of U.S. and British arms to Tunisia.

France had demanded a NATO official said, that independent action by other NATO members in areas of interest to France not be taken again.

Asked about the atmosphere of the session, one delegate said "businesslike."

The emergency session followed the closing session of a NATO legislators' conference here.

Also at the conference a

resolution was approved calling for an Atlantic congress to convene in 1959—10th anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Erhart Regier, CCF member of the Canadian House of Commons for Burnaby-Coquitlam, told reporters he wants a mechanism set up as soon as possible for "complete integration and enhancement of Western civilization."

Meantime diplomatic sources in London said Britain and the United States were seeking in behind-the-scenes moves to avert a possible French boycott of the NATO summit conference next month.

French Premier Felix Gaillard, enraged over the Anglo-American arms delivery, Friday night hinted that France might reconsider her position over the projected heads of government conference in Paris Dec. 16, "unless a clear and unequivocal solution" on the arms issue can be found before then.

In Washington, U.S. officials said today they would be delighted if France would take over the task of providing guns to Tunisia on terms acceptable to the Tunisian government.

STREET CRATER QUIET BUT NEW CAVE-IN FEARED

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's giant chuck-hole remained ominously quiet today, but the city engineer warned any jar might start new caving and "we could lose two or three houses right away."

The huge crater in a tree-lined north-end boulevard, created by a break in the city's largest trunk sewer 145 feet underground, grew no larger during the day.

It remained about 200 feet long, 120 wide and 60 deep—with 10 evacuated houses perched perilously around the rim.

Meantime, repair crews raced against time and the threat of more rain in an effort to complete a by-pass

DEW Line No Longer 'Hush-Hush'

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Location of 21 air landing strips in the Distant Early Warning line area, previously regarded as "secret," are pinpointed by the transport department in the latest issue of the Canada Gazette.

The exact longitude and latitude of strips are set out in an air navigation order issued by the department.

The landing strip locations are a fair indication of the actual location of the radar stations from Baffin Land to the Alaska border.

The order, for the instruction of pilots entering the DEW line or Mid-Canada line areas, sets out the sites of the landing strips and aerodromes near the Arctic Circle.

The DEW line built by the United States at a cost of \$600,000,000 has had its radar sites on the "classified" list and kept strictly hush-hush. News-men touring the line have been warned against disclosing the sites and cautioned against giving out information that might be used to locate accurately the defence line across the north.

The location of the landing sites range from Cape Dyer, latitude 66 degrees, 34 minutes, 30 seconds north, longitude 61 degrees, 37 minutes west to Shingle Point, latitude 68 degrees, 57 minutes north to longitude 137 degrees, 12 minutes west.

In the transport department order security is still maintained to the extent that the actual radar installation is not necessarily beside the landing line area from the south must site or even in close proximity, make flight plans in advance

However, in the far north, and in making a lateral flight the pilot can only leave a base which permits him to warn beacons along the route.

Aircraft coming in from the north which had been unable to file advance flight plans must make radio-telephone contact before entering the zone and must maintain contact. They will be expected to fly over a beacon to allow visual identification or be required to land at any spot ordered by radio.

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HABITS HARD TO BREAK

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Twin brothers who were arrested for speeding—at the same spot nine minutes apart—each were fined \$10 Friday.

Roy and Ray Wickman, 20, appeared in court with their father, Clarence.

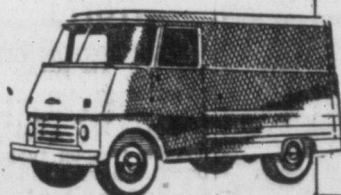
"They always did do everything together," Clarence said.

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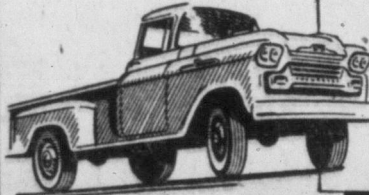
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NEW FORWARD CONTROL BODIES!
Three all-new Step-Van models are ready to cut costs and save work in door-to-door delivery service! New Chevrolet-built bodies (8, 10 and 12 feet long) take on king-sized cargoes.

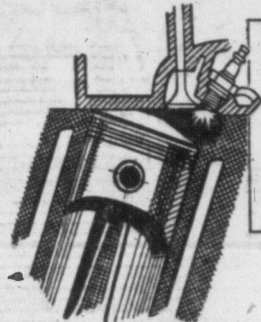


SURE-FOOTED 4-WHEEL DRIVE!
It'll go ANYWHERE off the road—through mud, flooded areas, and up towering grades! With twice the traction of a 2-wheel drive truck, you'll haul through places you never could before!

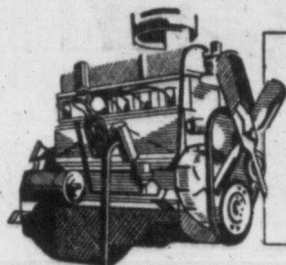


NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT TRACTORS!
Chevy's new Series 50 and 60 cab-and-chassis models are here to haul more than anything else in their class! Their L.C.F.-72" C.A. dimension gives ideal load distribution with the longest trailers.

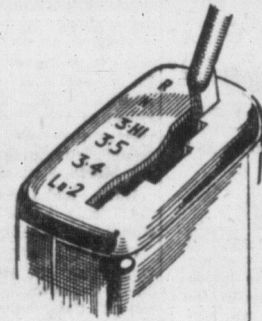
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A REVOLUTION IN V8 DESIGN!
A new kind of heavy-duty truck engine from Chevrolet! It's the 230 h.p. Workmaster V8 with revolutionary Wedge-Head design for extra pulling power at lowest cost, in Series 90 L.C.F., 100 and W100!

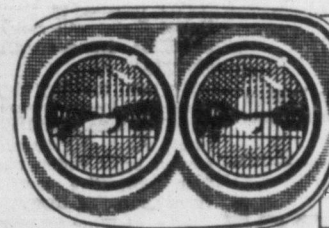


BIG NEWS IN EVERY ENGINE!
You get more work-whipping power, new economy and dependability features in any Task-Force '58 engine... from the new 145 h.p. Thriftmaster 6 in Series 30 and 40 to the big new V8's in heavyweights!

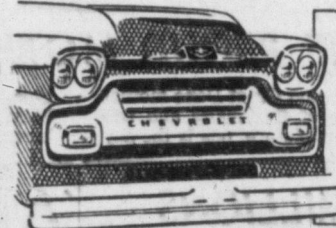


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Chevrolet's great Powermatic — an extra-cost option in heavy-duty models — is more efficient than ever with an additional drive range, L.O. 2. This new range means even better performance and economy in traffic.

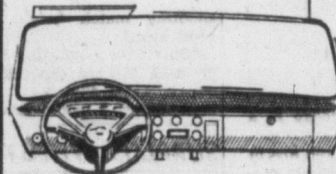
NEW MUSCLE!



SAFER SEEING WITH 4 LIGHTS!
Handsome new dual headlamps put more light on the road for better, safer seeing at night. And they complement Chevy's new, wide and handsome front-end styling.



NEW TASK-FORCE STYLING!
They're the best-looking Chevrolet trucks ever with a bold new broad-shouldered appearance. You see new style in the bright new grille, sleek new hood and fender contours, new colors and new interiors!



NEW DRIVER CONVENIENCE!
Everything's easy in a '58 Chevy cab! Controls are convenient to reach, the accelerator pedal is newly positioned to add to driving ease, and a new 20" wheel cuts steering effort in heavyweights!

NEW STYLE!



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Thrill of Living Contact Not Conveyed by TV Tube

You take your life in your hands every time you enter an auditorium.

The place is, microscopically speaking, seething with a variety of germs, any one of which may decide to make their home and raise their progeny among your corpses.

Modern science has put us wise to these facts. And furthermore science, in the form of electronics, has made it possible for each human being to live in a separate cell of isolation while still having all the amenities plus a wide choice of entertainment within fingertip reach.

How ungrateful of us to ignore such consideration. Because most of us do so at least part of the time.

In spite of the fact that we can live comfortably in glorious germ-proof isolation with the best of theatre, music, sport, literature and information to entertain us, hundreds of thousands of us still go forth every year to sports arenas, concert halls, theatres—and to the Dickens with germs.

Why? Well, that's a good question. Hundreds of Victorians can hear wonderful singers or see brilliant productions every week on TV; yet hundreds of the same jammed the Royal Theatre and besieged the box office for cancellations recently, to hear a company of little known singers in a live version of "Traviata."

Maybe several answers are possible, but the most convincing to my way of thinking, is contained in one word—contact.

In the miniature animated pictures on a TV screen or in the disembodied sounds from even the best hi-fi or radio, the magic of human contact is absent. And I feel this to be true even though I am a hi-fi fan and by no means an enemy of either TV or radio.

Anyone who has ever in even the smallest way, been on the production end of a live show knows that thrilling and mysterious thing that happens when contact begins to flow between audience and entertainers.

It could be described as an electrical charge but why bother to describe it? The effect is what matters—the spurt of vitality that animates the performers to the top of their form, the chain reaction that weaves enchantment for an entire audience.

It doesn't always come off, true, but when it does it presents one of the richest and most fully satisfying experiences any music lover or entertainment seeker can enjoy.

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Famed Ballet Pas de Deux On Program

A program of that should delight ballet lovers of all kinds has been selected by the spectacular dance duo of Kovach and Rabovsky who will bring their ensemble to the Royal Theatre for one night, Nov. 25.

The two Hungarian stars who have been unanimously hailed by leading dance critics all over the world, will present the Don Quixote Grand Pas de Deux, the Princess Aurora Pas de Deux from Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty, the wedding scene from Act III of Coppelia, and other special numbers to music of Moszkowski and Gluck.

Box office for one of the leading Famous Artists event of this season is now open at Kent's Ltd., Fort Street.

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GR-R-RAND PLACE FOR SINGING

Trying out a new hall for size—of voice that is—Adele Goult smiles with satisfaction. She found acoustics at smart, gleaming Holyrood Hall on McBride Avenue, well up to expectations. Miss Goult, possessor of a rich, powerful soprano voice, will appear in a joint recital with Belgian cellist Gustave Lambers, Tuesday; the first to be presented by Victoria Musical Art Society in this new location.



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) A (Don't Miss) BB (Worthwhile) B (For Rainy Days) C (To put in time)

(BB Plus) "NIGHT PASSAGE" (Odeon): Possibly because of the James Stewart and Audie Murphy names one expected too much from Universal-International's action-western, "Night Passage."

Whatever the reason a certain disappointment is felt at the end of the show's 90-minute running time.

Doubtless some of the let-down is derived from the characterizations by Stewart and Murphy. They play two brothers, one good and one evil. Stewart, the good, spends his time entertaining friends with folk tunes on his accordion after he has been unjustly accused of stealing from the railroad. The evil brother, Murphy, spends his time planning train robberies with laughing-boy killer Dan Duryea. To most adult patrons the characters of the two brothers are too sharply drawn. The result robbed the plot of much of its suspense and lent the whole the air of pulp fiction.

Others in the cast, including Elaine Stewart, Edmonton-born Dianne Foster and young Brandon de Wilde perform capably. But how time marches on! Remember Brandon in that excellent western "Shane"? Well, somehow or other, he looks almost "all grown up" in comparison. A fine actor, that lad.

HONEST HAND Red Skelton said that during his family's trip to Europe this summer young Richard Skelton dropped a religious medal given him by Pope Pius. The street was crowded, and all Skelton saw was a hand grab the medal from the ground. They returned later to their hotel and found that a small box had been left for them. It contained the medal lost by Richard an hour earlier.

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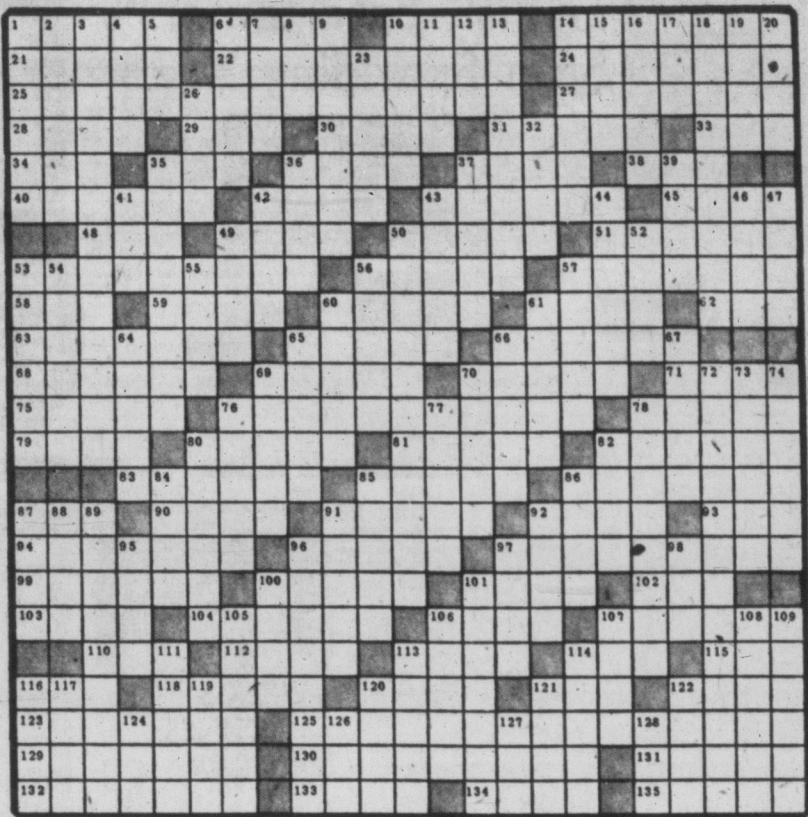
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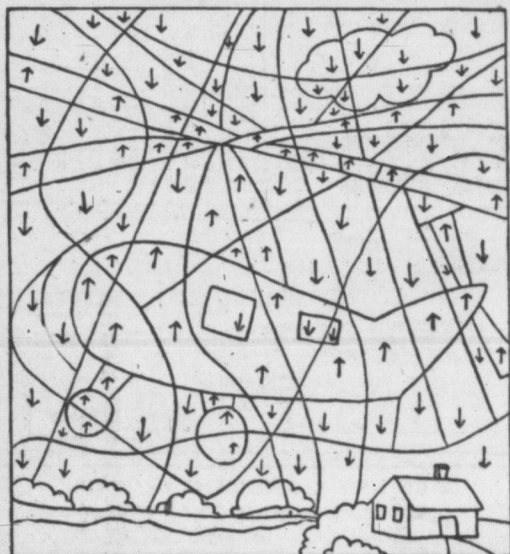
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PUZZLES and PASTIMES

UP AND DOWN PROBLEM



This picture has its ups and downs, as you can see by the arrows. But what goes up also comes down, as you will note.

FOR END RESULTS

If you are a person of resolution, you'll find this puzzle can be resolved in the end by supplying the missing letters to the words ending in "end" defined below. Five are six-letter words; five have seven letters.

1. ... end 1. To rely
2. ... end 2. To broaden
3. ... end 3. An associ-
4. ... end 4. To protect
5. ... end 5. To go
6. ... end 6. To vie
7. ... end 7. To fool
8. ... end 8. To hang
9. ... end 9. To foretell
10. ... end 10. An allow-

THERE'S A STRING

After you've been caught by this yourself, try it on a friend: Cotton thread on an inch spool is one-sixty-fourth of an inch thick and one-quarter of an inch deep. The spool is one and one-half inches wide. What is the quickest method of determining the length of the thread on the spool?

PERSON OF VISION?

Those who pass this test stack up as persons of vision: A grocer had taken a big cheese out of its box and wished to make a good display of it in his window. He cut the block, which was a perfect cube, thus: He placed his knife on the top surface, so that its blade drew a diagonal from the centre-point of one side to the centre-point of an adjacent side. Then he made a slanting cut right through the block, to the geometrically-opposite diagonal on the bottom surface. Thus he cut the block into exact halves, and each cut surface was an artistic geometrical shape. What was this shape?

An amplified recording of a frightened scolding screech from cherry orchards in Copenhagen, Denmark.

ZANY ZOO'S—WHO

Each of the missing words in the sentences below is the name of some living creature which is often similarly used in a figurative sense. The number of letters in each name corresponds to the number of blank spaces.

How quickly can you fill in the names of all the creatures involved? Time limit: two minutes.

1. The ... in the grass.
2. The ... of another color.
3. The ... in the china shop.
4. The ... in the belfry.
5. It's a ... in the ointment.
6. A ... in the throat.
7. The ... at the door.
8. The ... in sheep's clothing.
9. The ... in the bonnet.
10. Quiet as a church ...

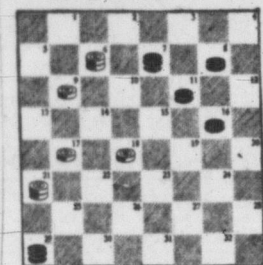
ATTENTION

Here's a word puzzle that will afford some amusement at your next party: Draw four straight vertical lines and then add five other lines to them in such a way that you spell a word that indicates a number which is made with two lines.

RIDDLE

Why should a man who carries a watch always be able to quench his thirst?

IT'S YOUR MOVE

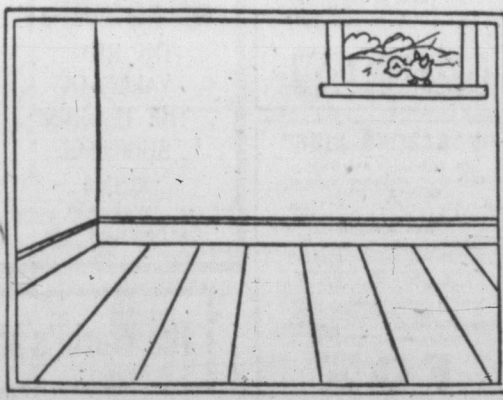


It's an even match, each side having two kings and three men left on the board. But White's manoeuvrings prove decisive in just four moves. White moves first, upboard.

SUM WORKOUT HERE

Three members of the board of directors of an orphanage each year give a sum of money which is determined by multiplying the ages of their respective sons. Each has one son. This year they gave a total of \$280 to the orphanage, the product of the ages of their three sons. The total product was twenty years. What amount will they be giving next year? How old will the boys then be? Answer quickly.

FILL THE ROOM



Would you please help Baby Bear get settled in his new room? Using crayons if you do not have colored pencils, neatly color room, curtains, rug, picture and the little bear. Then very carefully cut around outside line of room picture and paste it on one-half sheet of construction paper. Use wrapping or notebook paper if you wish. Press under book. When dry, paste curtains at top, line over window. Next, put the picture on the wall in a nice straight line, not too high and not too low. Put the rug on the floor, by putting outside line of room picture and paste it on one-half sheet of construction paper. Use

